



Save Our Children, at least for the summer

Geraldine Lang and Steve Odham saving our children at summer camp.

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Whatever floats your boat

It was smooth sailing Sunday at the annual Garden Isles boat parade.

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Chicken & fish at St. Rock's

St. Rock United Methodist Church will host a fried chicken and fish dinner this Saturday, July 7, beginning at 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at 466-9185.

Memorial set for Mary J. Scheeff

Memorial services for Mary Jane Scheeff have been scheduled for this Saturday, July 7, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, at Bayside Park on West Kemper. Everyone is welcome.

Lawmen wanted for clay shoot

There will be a clay shoot for all law enforcement officers Saturday and Sunday, July 21-22, beginning at 8 a.m. each day. Entry fee will be \$10. Bring two boxes of shells. Go north on 603, just north of the red light on the right at Kiln. Trophies will be awarded. For more information, call Terry Cuevas at 255-9696; or Brian Cuevas at 255-9696 or page him at 516-0157.

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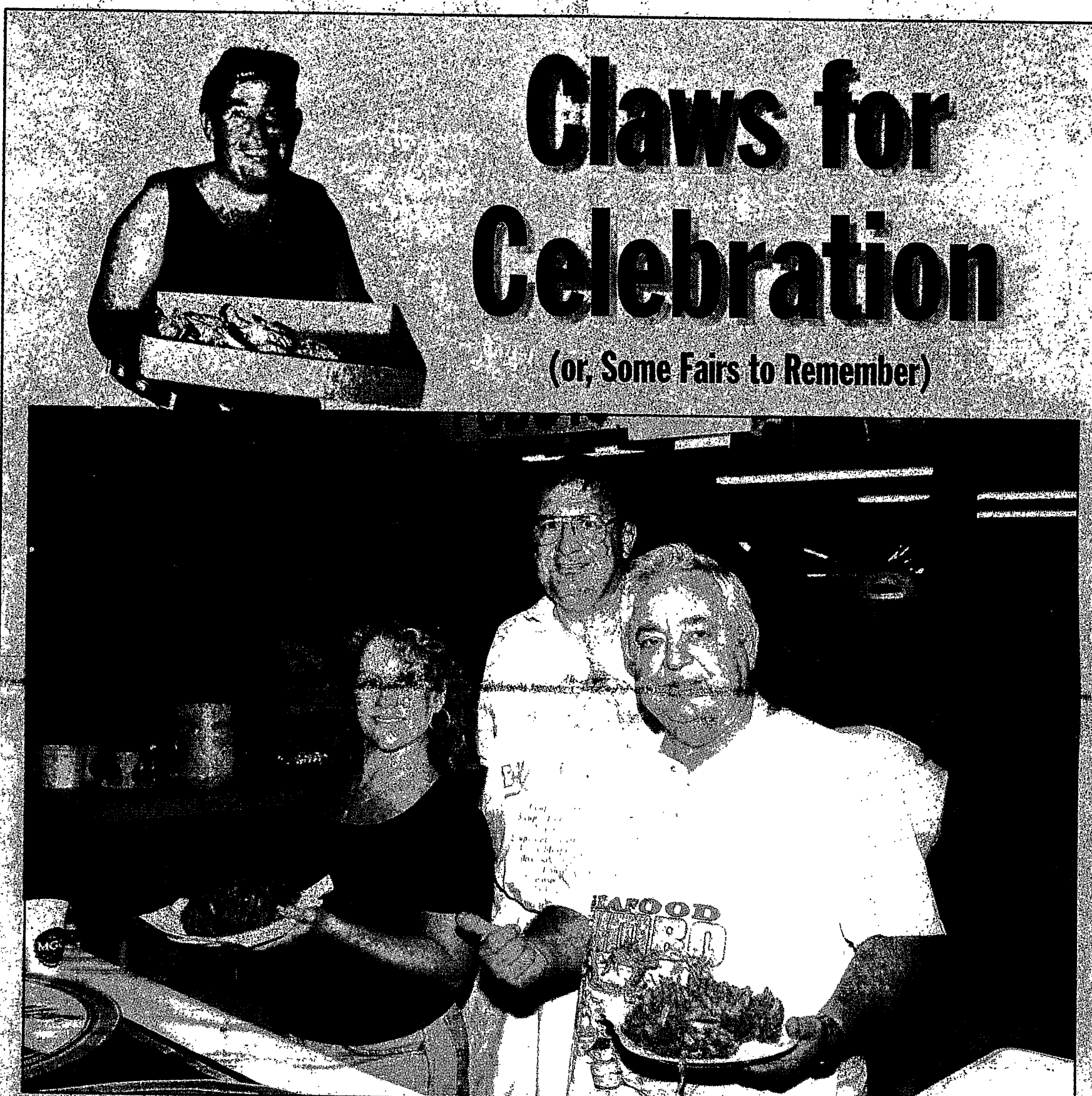
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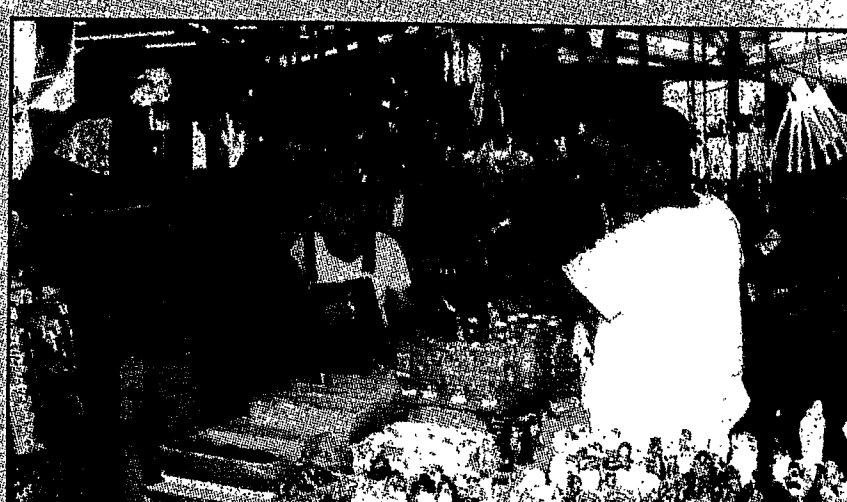
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Our Lady of the Gulf's Crab Festival and the St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church's 75th Anniversary Festival packed tourists into Bay St. Louis over the weekend. Top left: Jerry West displays some of the wares available at Crab Fest. Above: Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil, right, Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie and Sissy Bourg at the Crab Fest on Sunday. Below: The arts & crafts action is fast and furious at St. Rose de Lima Fest Sunday.



Pass mayor and aldermen begin next four years with a real 'lovefest' at inauguration

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Inauguration day was a lovefest at Pass Christian City Hall with spouses, children, relatives and friends looking on as Mayor Billy McDonald and five city aldermen took their oaths of office.

The 11 a.m. ceremonies in council chambers were emceed by city attorney Malcolm Jones, and the oath of office was administered by Municipal

Court Judge Frank P. Wittmann, III. The Rev. William Young of First Missionary Baptist Church gave the invocation, and the Rev. Dennis Carver of St. Paul Catholic Church gave the benediction.

Wittmann called each city official up to the podium individually to take the oath.

The first to be sworn in was Howard McKissack, a newcomer to Pass Christian, who beat out three-term incumbent

Republican Jeff Emerson for the Ward 1 seat. McKissack's wife, Kay, looked on, accompanied by their son Kenneth and daughter Kathleen.

Next was Joe Piernas, a former policeman and volunteer fireman, who claimed the Ward 2 seat unopposed in the Democratic primary when three-term Alderwoman Margaret Jean Kalif decided

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Shoreline system called 'criminal'

Resident asks for investigation, halt of water/sewer fees

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

A Shoreline Park resident claims it's "criminal" how sewerage and water lines have been laid in the waterfront community on the east side of state Hwy. 603.

Chris Salisbury came before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors during its regular monthly meeting Monday, and asked board members to convene a grand jury to look into his allegations.

It wasn't the first time Salisbury has complained. Last December, he made almost the same accusations and began circulating a petition among Shoreline residents who are opposed to being required to

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Unpaid trash bills hound Hancock

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Delinquent garbage fees are still hounding Hancock County officials.

At the recessed meeting of the Board of Supervisors last month, County Administrator and Chancery Court Clerk Tim Kellar turned over a list of

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Municipal Judge Frank P. Wittmann III issues the oath of office to Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald Tuesday morning in ceremonies at city hall. McDonald is beginning his second full term as mayor.

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Save Our Children saving them for the summer

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

The Hancock County Task Force to Save Our Children moved into its present location at 405 Necaise Street about nine years ago. It was the dream of Geraldine Lang, who founded the organization.

"The building was condemned - it used to be the old welfare office and no one figured we could do anything with it ... but we did," said Lang, now in her mid-eighties and still a strong presence at the center. "Back then I used to do it all on my own with only volunteers - we had no money at all, but now we have a few paid employees."

"Without the many people in the community who stood by us and supported us through the hard times ... and we did have some hard times ... we wouldn't be here today," said Lang. "And we are grateful."

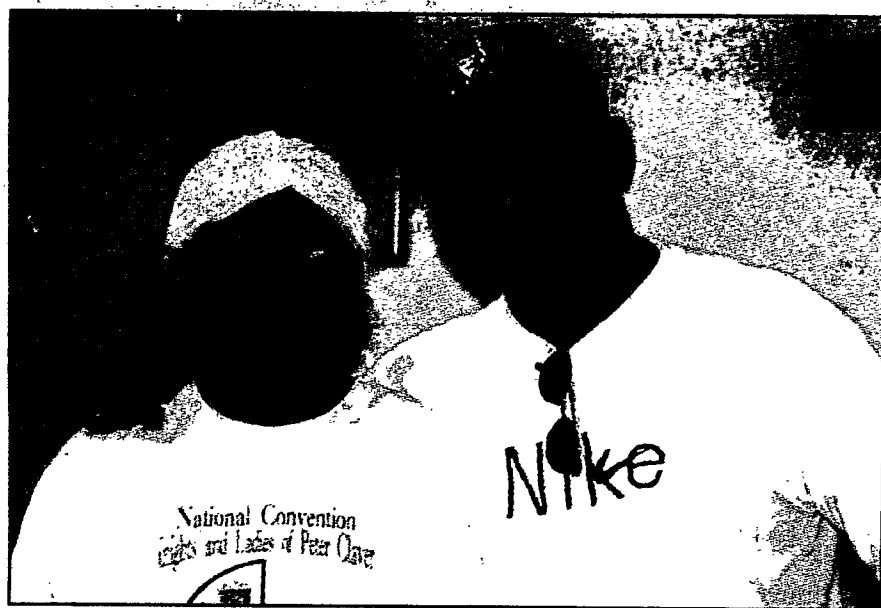
The message Lang would now like to spread is one of diversity. "We welcome all children at our center regardless of race, creed, ethnic origin, or background," she said. "In the past, we saw a more diverse group and that is what we would like to see again."

From June 6 through July 19 the center runs a day camp, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for a nominal fee of \$15/per child. That includes lunch, snacks, field trips and fun. Besides recreation and arts and crafts, the camp also provides drug awareness and prevention workshops and self-esteem sessions. "We hope to point some of the children in the right direction ... we know we can't save them all, but we hope to help some," said staff member Catherine Ishem.

Staff and summer youth workers supervise activities at the camp. "I'm trying to give something back to the community to make up for my own mistakes," said volunteer counselor Jeffrey Smith. "I want to save



Some of the kids in attendance at the summer day camp at Save Our Children. Pictured here with volunteer camp counselors Gabe Willis, Jeffrey Smith, Gene Jackson and Grant Wilkerson along with Chairperson Geraldine Lang and staff member Catherine Ishem.



New Save Our Children Director Steve Odham came on board with the organization on June 1, seen here with Chairperson Geraldine Lang.

some of these kids from making the same mistakes I did ... I know I can't save them all, but even one will make it worth it."

"Actually, my mother made me volunteer, but now that I am here, I enjoy being with the children," said volunteer counselor Gabe Willis. "Being here has taught me a lot of patience."

"I just enjoy working with the kids," said volunteer counselor Grant Wilkerson.

The center now has a brand new director, Steve Odham, who took over the position on June 1. Odham is a resident of Bay St. Louis and a retired teacher from the New Orleans school system. He has been in the Bay for 16 years. Odham is no stranger to projects for children and has

worked on various children's programs throughout his career. He is currently involved in establishing his own non-profit project, We Can, Too!, a mobility/motion learning program for children who are physically and mentally challenged.



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Continuing disaster study offers lessons for us

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

While Alaska is more than 3,000 miles from Mississippi, the Last Frontier State can provide the Magnolia State with some valuable lessons on major environmental disasters.

A Mississippi State University research scientist who studies the impact of the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound said a similar environmental accident in the Gulf of Mexico most likely would have a less devastating sociological impact.

Duane Gill of the Social Science Research Center recently received a \$78,000 National Science Foundation grant to continue his long-term investigation of community stress on commercial fishermen and Alaska natives resulting from the technological disaster. The spill of almost 11 million gallons of crude oil remains the largest such disaster in North American history.

Gill said the Mississippi Gulf Coast is far less dependent than Alaska on commercial fishing.

Also, while the economy and social fabric of Alaska are based almost solely on renewable resources, the Coast economy has become increasingly dependent on the gambling industry.

"If spilled oil came ashore, maybe the casinos would close for a couple of weeks," but day-to-day life would not be disrupted, he said. However, a major spill in the Gulf of Mexico could greatly damage the coastal fishing and tourism industries of Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, and Texas, Gill observed.

One of Gill's ongoing research goals is to develop a theoretical model for understanding the social impacts of major world technological disasters. Over the past decade, he and long-time colleague J. Steven Picou of the University of South Alabama have collected survey and ethnographic information in Cordova, Alaska, to measure community changes over the years after the spill.

Among other things, their studies found commercial fishermen and Alaska natives

reporting elevated levels of event-related psychological stress continuing some four years after the spill. Also, stress levels seem to increase when affected individuals participate in litigation related to the disaster.

In 1994, a jury awarded the plaintiffs \$400 million actual damages and \$5 billion punitive damages. The case is now before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"There's a potential for a lot of money to come into the community, but there's also a potential for problems if the settlement is overturned," he said. He was referring to locals who've indicated that violence might erupt if Exxon ultimately wins.

Despite the continuing negative impacts, Gill said the Native American population of Cordova has undergone a dramatic cultural revitalization. Subsistence fishing, the last remaining part of the core cultural identity of the Alaska natives, was threatened by the spill.

When Gill first arrived in the town in 1989, "the native organization was in disarray and filled with disagreements," he said. "The natives were easily ignored in local affairs."

After years of rebuilding, Gill said a Cordova native village is producing profits and sponsoring a camp to teach children the cultural traditions of dancing, crafts and fishing. It is also an important voice in local community affairs.

Gill said lessons of the oil spill - for Alaska, Mississippi and other areas of the world - are twofold. First, recovery is a long-term struggle. Second, prevention is better than the cure.

While the Gulf region has a lower chance of suffering from a similar spill, Gill said vigilance must never be taken for granted.

"Cutting corners could possibly cause another disaster," he said.

USM scholarship honors Bay native

When University of Southern Mississippi Residence Life officials handed out a scholarship valued at more than \$2,000 to a participant at this year's Magnolia Girls State, they named it in honor of longtime director Lou Wilkerson of Bay St. Louis.

"We wanted to honor Lou because of her involvement with Girls State and support of USM," said Gary Kimble, associate director of residence life. "This is a way for us to give something in return for the many years that Girls State has chosen to convene here."

Southern Miss has hosted the statewide gathering since 1987 and Wilkerson has directed the program for the past eight years.

The housing scholarship, valued at \$2,070, was given this year to Nikki Hallmark of Mooreville during graduation

and closing ceremonies June 8 in Hattiesburg. Hallmark was among more than 350 rising senior girls from across Mississippi who attended the 54th Girls State session June 2-8 on the Southern Miss campus.

"Girls State educates these girls about how government and politics works. It teaches them to think before they vote. Most importantly, it teaches them to vote and to be a better all-around citizen," said Wilkerson, who first directed

the program in 1994. She will serve as director again in 2002.

Wilkerson's involvement with the program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, goes back more than 40 years. During that time, she has served in various capacities on the local and state levels. A member of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #139 in Bay St. Louis, Wilkerson currently serves as secretary and has served three times as president of the local unit.



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Kiln man killed in crash

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

A one car accident took the life of Kiln-resident Shannon A. Simms, 26, early Saturday morning. Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber said that Simms was traveling west on the Kiln-DeLisle Road when his car apparently went off the road at Runny Mede Road and hit a culvert wall, sending the car partially into the culvert and partially into a creek.

Garber said that it appeared that excessive speed was involved in the accident. No other passengers were in the car.

Hancock County Sheriff's deputies Deron Cuevas, Ray Billeaud and Danny Gilkerson were called to the scene about 6:33 a.m., along with AMR and Kiln Fire and Rescue.

Simms was a 1992 graduate of Hancock High School and worked as a dealer with the Imperial Palace Casino in Biloxi. He was the son of Kiln-residents Diana Holden and Anthony Holden, his stepfather. His father David Simms preceded him in death.

LaCrosse encephalitis reported in Mississippi

The Mississippi State Department of Health said last week the first confirmed case of mosquito-borne LaCrosse (LAC) encephalitis in Mississippi this year has been identified in a seven-year-old child from rural south Marion County.

Testing at the State Department of Health's laboratory and at the CDC in Atlanta identified the illness as LaCrosse (LAC) encephalitis. The child has recovered.

The latest previous case of LAC encephalitis in Mississippi occurred in 1999 in a child from Jackson County. Most cases of LAC encephalitis occur in children less than 16 years of age.

A virus transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito causes LAC encephalitis. Not all mosquitoes are infected.

Most people who get the virus have no symptoms or signs of illness. An individual with LAC encephalitis might have fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, or drowsiness. Illness in young children can lead to seizures, coma, and paralysis.

"LaCrosse encephalitis can produce severe illness in humans and can, rarely, even be fatal," said Dr. Ed Thompson, state health officer. "We have no effective treatment. Prevention is all we have."

LAC encephalitis generally affects rural areas more than towns or cities. The normal cycle of the virus that causes LAC encephalitis occurs between mosquitoes and small mammals, but under certain conditions the virus can be transmitted to humans by cer-

Red Cross closed on the coast, but handles all storm assistance requests

The American Red Cross has closed all family Service Centers on the Mississippi Coast.

Anyone seeking further assistance is instructed to contact the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Red Cross in Gulfport by calling

228/896-4511. According to Henry Riley, Director of Operations, the American Red Cross has processed 166 requests for family assistance and conducted 172 home visits in the areas impacted by Tropical Storm Allison.

WRITING EXERCISE



Jean Cuevas, a physical education teacher at Hancock North Elementary School in Kiln, jots down her thoughts as she sits in Jackson Square in New Orleans. Cuevas and a number of other teachers who participate in the Live Oak Writing Project at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast and Southeastern Louisiana University, spent the day Thursday in the Big Easy on a day-long writing exercise. The writing projects at the Gulf Park campus and in Hammond, La., are both dedicated to teaching better writing by improving the writing of teachers. (University Relations photo)

Navy, Gulf Coast Research Lab to dedicate new Navy display

The Navy is tightening the ties that bind it to the J.L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi.

On July 9, Rear Adm. Thomas Donaldson, V, Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, and Dr. Donald R. Cotton, University of Southern Mississippi Vice President of Research, will unveil the Navy's new display at the center, billed led as a "Navy Ocean Experience Exhibit."

The display's centerpiece is an interactive computer loaded with "Neptune's Web," an independent oceanography learning program.

The display also will have Navy meteorology and oceanography career information via telephone receivers and static displays of satellite remotely sensed ocean and land areas. Speakers will play sounds of the sea.

The Meteorology and Oceanography Command has a long history of partnering with the Scott Aquarium as well as with the USM College of Marine Sciences, the aquarium's parent agency.

The command encourages studies in math and science, particularly ocean sciences, in

order to ensure its future workforce.

The College of Marine Sciences is a valuable asset in that effort because the Navy is able to tap into the institute to handle much of the instruction, curriculum guidance and even some of the administrative oversight of the various education program.

The Navy has partnered with the Scott Aquarium on the following programs:

- The JASON Project - held at the Scott Aquarium every year since 1993 because of the Navy's involvement. The Navy, through the Meteorology and Oceanography Command, supplies the interactive computer equipment and the technical assistance required for the two week's of broadcasts.

Several Coast and Mississippi students have participated in the broadcasts as a result of the involvement of the command and the Scott Aquarium.

- The Secretary of the Navy Engineering and Science Residential Program - a six-week oceanography program for high school juniors and held during the summer. The program was held in 1998 and 1999 and again this year.

Classroom activities are at the Scott Aquarium, and center scientists conduct part of the instruction. The University of Southern Mississippi administers the program.

- COAST (Consortium of Oceanographic Activities for Students and Teachers) - focused on elementary and middle school teachers and students.

It is designed to help make the teachers proficient in marine science education through a series of workshops at the Scott Aquarium. About 15 of the participants go for cruises on the oceanographic survey ships.

- The Ocean Science Bowl - a competition of high school students much like the old G.E. College Bowl.

The difference is the Ocean Science Bowl is limited to questions about oceanography. Local rounds were held at the Scott Aquarium.

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

The long July Fourth celebration for the year of 2001 is now over, and the next big holiday celebration to look forward to is Labor Day. It seems our visitors were rather spread out in their visiting the area, by that I mean, not all of them came at one time.

Traffic was heavy on our highways and waterways, but not as much as I have seen in prior July 4 holidays.

Anyway, I hope that you have had an enjoyable Fourth celebration.

One of the busiest Thursday nights I can recall was June 28.

There were four events which I would have liked to have attended, but they all happened during the same time period.

In talking around the community, I found there were many others like me who had to make a decision as to which one to go to.

There was the City of Bay St. Louis' inaugural of leaders for the next four years at the Old Bay City Hall; Hancock Medical Center's After Hours at Diamondhead; a public hearing at the Bay St. Louis Library on the county's Gateway program; and the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's installation of offices for 2001-02, which was held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

To top off Thursday night's activities were the OLG Crab Festival, St. Rose de Lima Fair, Garden Isles Community Association Boat Parade, Diamondhead Boat Parade, and the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo.

So many of us had lots of places to go and things to do during the past week.

I did manage to get a bit of fishing in with my brother Raymond over the past few days.

We were seeking flounders and were able to get a few nice-sized ones, but none like the ones we usually catch in the Fall of the year.

It is good for me to get out and do a bit of fishing, as that was really one of my enjoyments before I became publisher of The Echo.

Over the years I had to put fishing on the back burner, but now Randy Ponder has those responsibilities, and since I am publisher emeritus, I can get in some fishing.

It had been a long time since I caught a 30-pound-plus redfish, and I am looking forward to get a few big ones this year.

When I was growing up, fishing was something my father, brothers and I did a lot of in Waveland.

One thing that has not changed is the habits of fish. Sometimes you can catch them, while other times none are to be found.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors received some good news this week from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, in that they will be assisting the county with cleanup following Tropical Storm Allison.

An advertisement appears in this issue of The Echo urging county residents to place natural vegetation, such as leaves, tree limbs and stumps - only from Allison - on the road rights-of-way for pickup.

All county residents are asked to place their storm-damaged vegetation out so the county crews can remove them.

You mean that crazy judge who beat the DUI rap?

Mention the name of Chuck McRae to almost any Mississippian and they will say: "You mean that crazy judge who beat the DUI rap?"

There's something to be said about the crazy part.

What else can you say about a guy who at age 60 climbs some of the world's highest mountains or is chased down a narrow Spanish street by angry bulls ... or tools around on a Harley.

But that's Chuck McRae. Mississippi Supreme Court Justice Chuck McRae, to be precise. Often after he takes off his judicial robe, he's out somewhere ... "living on the edge," as he quickly admits.

"I like life, and I take risks ... that's what I enjoy and it keeps my mind focused," says McRae. His mop of snow-white hair can be quickly spotted many evenings - when he is not off on some daredevil adventure - on a



Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

bar-stool of his favorite watering hole here in Jackson. Often with a classy gal at his elbow.

He's been divorced for years, and his beautiful daughter, Rebecca McRae Johnson, his only child, is with a Jackson law firm.

When he is sitting as one of the nine justices of the state's highest court he usually sends terror through the ranks of Mississippi's corporate community, and especially Republicans, with his liberal decisions and biting questions from the bench.

The latter forces relish the thought of teaming up to defeat him for re-election to the high court next year. No doubt, they will have bundles of money, including a wad from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to try and knock him off.

Except, they may not get the chance. At the moment, he isn't sure he will run again. "I'm thinking about it (retiring)," he said.

"He's brilliant," so state

Insurance Commissioner George Dale describes McRae. Dale has known him since they were starting out as 22-year-old school teachers at Moss Point High School. "That's not to say I always agree with him or his philosophy," Dale adds.

Dale tells this about McRae as a high school teacher: "He flunked 90 out of 120 students the first semester." Somehow the school district kept McRae on for three years, but, as Dale says, "kids knew if you had Mr. McRae, you'd better study."

Not surprisingly, though, McRae has never been invited back for Moss Point class reunions.

McRae grew up in a poor Pascagoula household and both his parents died while he was in junior high. An in-law moved him up to Ohio to finish high school and he worked his way through a small college in Ohio before finding his way back to Pascagoula.

Eventually, he landed in Jackson, found a job in the State Insurance Department (long before Dale's time) and put himself through the old Jackson School of Law. In those days, grads of Jackson Law had to pass the state bar exam, from which Ole Miss law grads were exempt.

He hung out his shingle in his old hometown of Pascagoula, and after lean years, he suddenly began to make a lot of money as a trial lawyer, by establishing a name for himself in several high-profile personal injury cases on the Gulf Coast.

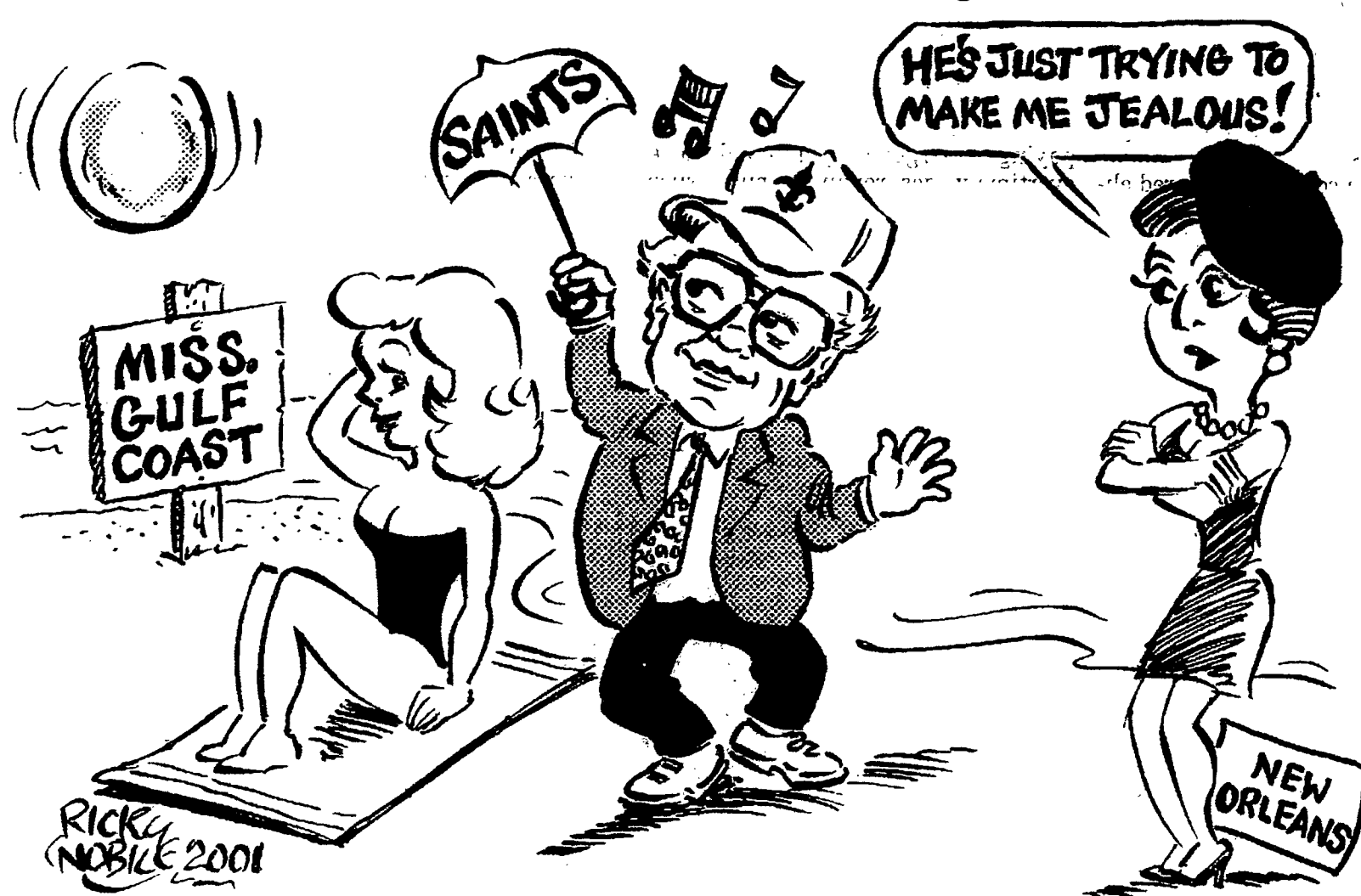
Although far from being the unanimous choice of fellow trial lawyers, McRae decided in a 1990 special election to take on incumbent Justice Joel Blass, who had only two years before been appointed by Gov. Ray Mabus to fill a sudden vacancy on the Court from the South Mississippi district.

With sheer determination, for which he has always been noted, McRae beat the bushes throughout the district, handing a rose or carnation to every woman office worker he met. He proceeded to unseat Blass, himself known as a moderate (the Citizens Council once branded him a n----- loving liberal) back during the civil rights struggle.

As could be expected, editorialists throughout the state held

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TECHNICALITIES

By Phil Bryant
State Auditor
SCHOOLS

Q May fines be imposed on students for damages to or loss of textbooks?

A Yes, an Attorney General's opinion to Chaney dated January 18, 2000, states in part that, "A school board may, with proper notice, adopt a rule wherein further property belonging to the school may be withheld from a student who has lost, destroyed or damaged school property entrusted to him or her until such time as the student or parents reimburse the school for the property."

Q May a school district pay an employee's portion of state retirement not withheld?

A No, the PERS Handbook, section 406, notes that failure to make the deductions or collect the contributions from the employee does not relieve the employer or employee from liability for payment of the contributions.

Q May a county board of supervisors enter into an agreement with a personnel services firm to obtain personnel services to, become co-employers of county employees whereby the county employees would be treated as employees of the personnel services firm for the purpose of worker's compensation insurance and health benefits and as employees of the county for the purposes of hiring, firing and management?

A No. Co-employment is indistinguishable from employee leasing and is not allowable under state law.

(Attorney General's opinion to Goodwin dated March 30, 2001)

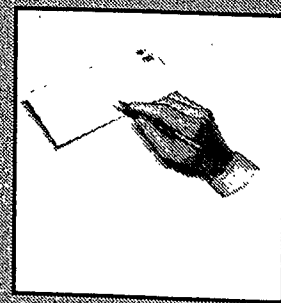
Q May the board of supervisors hire an attorney in addition to the board attorney to provide routine or special services?

A The board of supervisors may not hire an attorney per se to perform the same services required of the board attorney; however,

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



an additional attorney may be hired in specific cases, in which the county is interested, including matters relating to the issuance of bonds, eminent domain proceedings or other matters.

(Attorney General's opinion to Wolfe dated May 10, 2001)

Q May the board of supervisors hire an assistant for the veteran's service officer?

A Yes, provided the board makes a finding of fact that such additional employee is necessary and proper for the operation of the office, pursuant to Section 35-3-21.

(Attorney General's opinion to Entekin dated May 18, 2001)

Q May a justice court refuse transfer of a cast from municipal court?

A A justice court may not refuse transfer of a case from municipal court as contemplated by Section 21-23-7(12) unless proper venue and jurisdiction do not exist. (Attorney General's opinion to Via dated May 18, 2001)

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'21st Century' Montgomery GI Bill unveiled

Backed by a partnership of lawmakers and spokesmen for veterans groups, House VA Committee Chairman Chris Smith (R-NJ) recently took the first step in making "an historic funding increase in the Montgomery GI Bill education benefit a reality" and closing the gap between current benefit levels and college costs.

"I, along with a bipartisan group of lawmakers, including VA Committee Ranking Democrat Member Lane Evans (D-IL) have introduced legislation to boost the education benefit from its current level of \$650 per month for 36 months to \$1,100 - the largest hike ever," Smith said in introducing the 21st Century Montgomery GI Bill Enhancement Act at a Capitol Hill press conference.

"When fully phased in, the new education benefit will bring the total to \$39,600," Smith said, "an amount equal to the estimated tab for a commuter student at a four-year public college. By way of contrast, the benefit today totals \$23,400, an amount that only 'buys' about 1 1/2 years of college."

Smith said his bill would raise the current \$650 per month to \$800 the first year, the second year to \$950, and finally to \$1,100 per month the third year.



Ask The V.A.

by Donald Mauffray
CVSO

The bottom line is that a veteran will get \$16,200 more than he or she gets today, making college doable - an opportunity come true for more veterans."

"More than 21 million veterans have been able to pursue the dream of a college education with the help of the government since the original GI Bill in 1944," Smith said.

"An updated Montgomery GI Bill is needed to help veterans catch up on careers and education they set aside to serve their country, and it's needed to help military recruitment."

"The GI Bill was perhaps the greatest social program ever passed by Congress," Evans said in support of the bill.

"Its impact on post World War II America was profound. Millions of America's veterans who otherwise might not have been able to afford a college education received a college

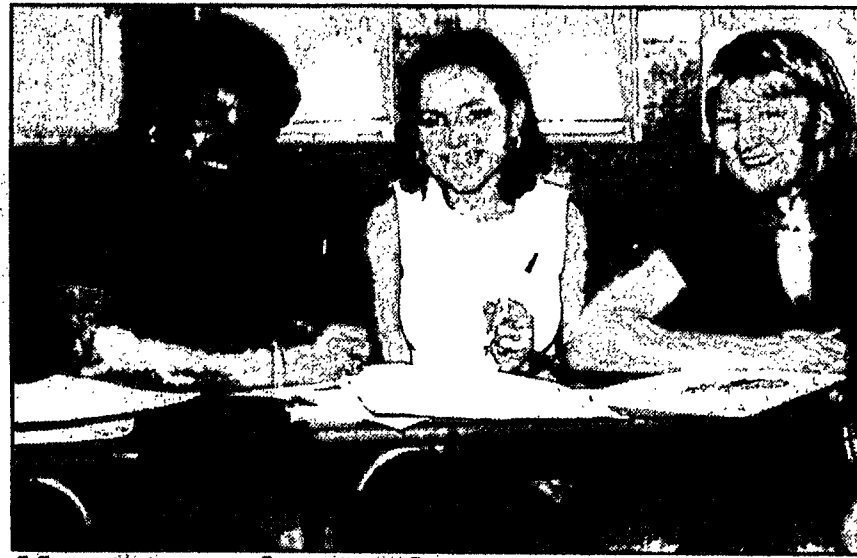
degree from some of our country's greatest institutions of higher learning.

"That investment in our veterans has been repaid in taxes on higher incomes many times over. These needed changes to the program will increase program usage and will enable the military services to recruit the high ability young people they need."

In recent years the GI Bill has lost much of its value due mainly to inadequate funding and the constantly escalating cost of attending college.

Former VA Committee Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery and author of the current program, spoke in support of the Smith-Evans bill.

Also speaking were Senators Tim Johnson (D-SD) and Max Cleland (D-GA), as were Congressman Charles "Chip" Pickering (R-MS), and James Fischl of the American Legion.



Honors orientation

East Central Community College English Instructor Patsy Moore (left) is shown assisting Leslie Vance (center), an honor graduate of Union High School, and Lindsey Shaw, an honor graduate of Hancock High School in Kila, with their fall semester class schedules during the annual ECCC Honors Orientation held June 7, on the Decatur campus. In addition to registering for fall classes, students who attend orientation learn of the many academic, social and personal opportunities available at East Central. An additional session will be held Saturday, August 4. Fall day classes begin Monday, August 13.

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Public, or infrastructure assistance, provides monetary aid to state and local governments for damage to publicly-owned property. It also assists certain private non-profit organizations.

Once a community is declared eligible for public assistance, state emergency management representatives hold briefings in the affected areas to instruct applicants on the aid process.

Although the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) provides the majority of funding, the program is administered by the affected state.

Officials interested in applying for aid should consult their state emergency management

office. The program pays for the repair or replacement of disaster-damaged public buildings or facilities or those belonging to private, non-profit agencies rendering a critical service to the community.

Examples can include such things as courthouses, libraries, day care centers, parks, roads and bridges.

Public assistance can also help reimburse government entities for debris removal, emergency protective measures such as barricading roads and paying emergency personnel overtime wages, repairs to public utilities, emergency communications and public transportation costs.

Payment for public assistance projects is on a 75/25 cost-sharing basis, with FEMA paying 75 percent and the state and/or local government or non-profit organization paying 25 percent.

In the case of local governments, FEMA does not stipulate how the 25 percent is to be paid; that is, whether it is paid

entirely by the local government, split equally between the local government and state, or divided some other way.

Local governments can elect to perform all or part of the repairs and restorations, or they can let engage private contractors to do the work. In either case, the federal government pays for 75 percent of all eligible repairs.

Although the public assistance program is less well known than its individual assistance counterpart, it is by far the more costly, particularly in severe wide-ranging disasters such as hurricanes and earthquakes.

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up McRae's election as a classic example of why the Supreme Court elective system should be junked.

But fast forward to the feats of daring-do Chuck McRae. Tooling around on his Harley-Davidson in leather jacket was mere kid stuff in the McRae agenda - he's been doing that 30 year - as well as flying his own Piper Turbo-lance since 1978.

Two years ago he began running with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. But in February, he tackled his toughest feat to date: To climb Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's 19,340 foot peak made famous by novelist Ernest Hemingway.

The climb - done with a group of five others from Birmingham as a fund raiser for a children's Make-A-Wish Foundation project - took seven intense, exhausting days to reach the top. Although he had been training for the Kilimanjaro challenge, he was put into the climbing group almost at the last minute, when another man dropped out.

Three weeks ago, he was part way up Washington State's Mt. Rainier 15,000 foot-plus heights when his guide decided his heavy panting indicated he had not had adequate rest in recent days for the climb, and should turn back.

Of course, he wasn't rested or acclimated to the altitude. Only two days before, he had been skin diving 90 feet down in the waters off Nassau, and then flown directly to Seattle. But he'll tackle Mt. Rainier again before long. And he'll run

with the bulls again next year.

Meantime on his program next week is a free-fall parachute jump from 12,000 feet over on the Florida-Alabama border where such events are staged. His idea of fun and sharpening his mental intensity.

His own airplane, incidentally, is now up in Missouri, the subject of a legal dispute between McRae and a mechanic who worked on the plane, but also flew it to Alaska on a jaunt.

Needless to say, McRae is the chief judicial devil and bane of existence to political and business conservatives. They find little fascination in his daring ventures outside the courtroom.

Naturally, they are still angered that McRae literally "beat the rap" in 1995 after being hauled into the Flowood Police Department on a DUI charge when he wrecked his Camaro while driving alone and then refused to take an alcohol breath test.

Although later acquitted of the DUI charge, McRae meantime was lambasted by then-Gov. Kirk Fordice and several legislators who threatened to seek his impeachment.

Among an otherwise dull array of state political/public figures these days, (we don't hold a candle to Louisiana's Edwin Edwards, etc.), Chuck McRae provides some welcome excitement.

And there's no end in sight to his continuing to challenge fate. Unless fate catches up with him.



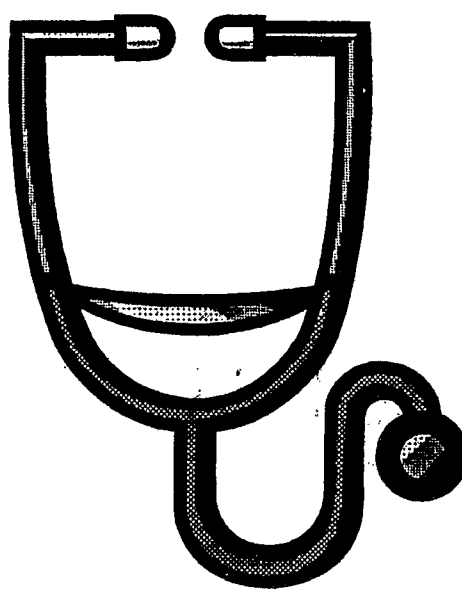
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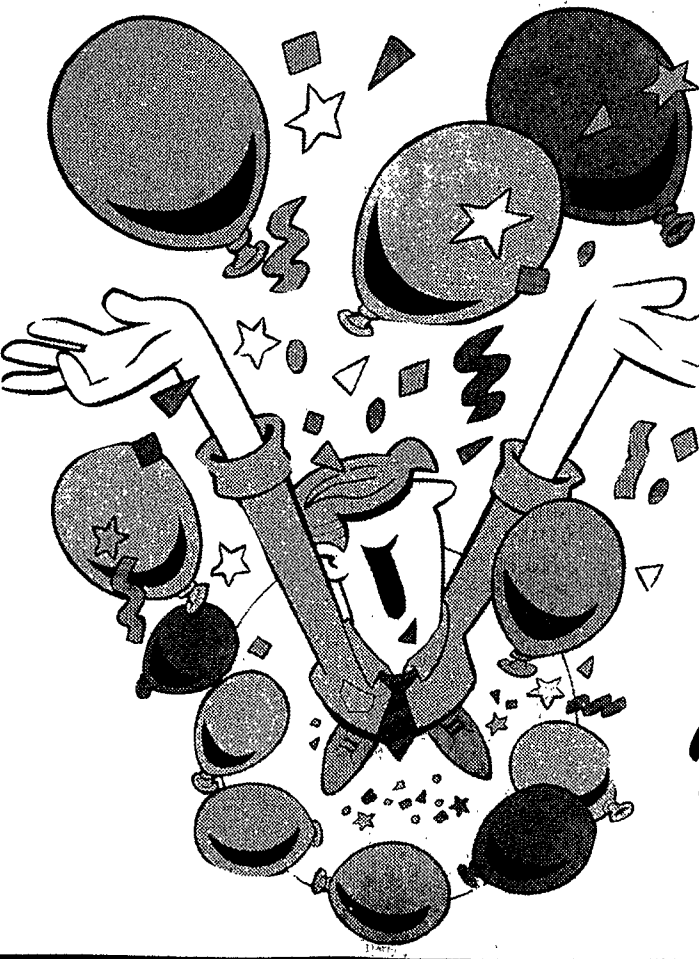
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Judy Pancoast

Singer/storyteller to be at Pass Library

Judy Pancoast, award-winning singer/storyteller, will be appearing today, July 5 at 10:30 a.m. at the Pass Christian Public Library.

Pancoast will come to the Gulf Coast from Hattiesburg where she will be the guest presenter at a storytelling workshop.

This will be a one-of-a-kind experience for children. All ages are invited to attend.

More information can be found by accessing the Harrison County Library System web site and visiting the Summer Library Program links. The web address is www.harrison.lib.ms.us.

Shoreline

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connect into a water distribution system soon to come on line.

And, last June he fired off a letter to U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor, asking him to look into his charges.

This time, Salisbury came armed with photographs and a laundry list of alleged problems with the sewerage and water system. He told supervisors he represented about 75 people in the Shoreline community, which has more than 1,800 residents on the east and west side of Hwy. 603.

The Hancock County Water and Sewer District received grants from the U.S. Agriculture Departments' Rural Development Agency to put in the water and sewer systems, and Salisbury said a grand jury should be convened to look into charges the district misused federal funds, based on his allegations that the systems are flawed.

He also asked supervisors to temporarily suspend the \$35-a-month sewerage service charge until the situation is resolved.

Board attorney Gerald Gex told Salisbury that the district

although its members are appointed by supervisors — acts on its own accord.

He said it would be the district commissioners' decision to investigate his complaints or to request a grand jury investigation.

The district's administrator, Eddie Renz, was in the audience, and was furnished a packet of Salisbury's photographs and accusations.

He said the installation of the water and sewer system was developed by Duke Levy and Associates, the district's engineer, and had been pre-approved by the state Department of Environmental Quality and the state Health Department. Follow-up inspections were made as the systems were being installed and a final inspection is made when projects are completed, Renz said.

Supervisors asked Renz to have commissioners respond in writing to each of Salisbury's accusations. Renz later said Salisbury has been invited before to appear before district commissioners, but never came to any of the monthly or recessed meetings.

Bills -- trash

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4,600 rural residents who are \$25 or more in arrears of their \$5-a-month garbage bills. He recommended they turn the list over to county Tax Assessor/Collector Jimmie Ladner, so his office can begin refusing to issue vehicle tags to those who are delinquent.

At Monday's board meeting, Ladner said he doesn't want to take any action against those on the list until he has a workshop meeting with supervisors, his office and the two-person staff, which now runs the county's Solid Waste Department, and is now in charge of billing and collecting.

"This is going to be a major undertaking," Ladner said. Supervisors scheduled a workshop for July 18.

The Solid Waste Department was created last April with a county appropriation of almost \$100,000 yearly, mostly for

salaries and computer set-up. It was charged with updating current billing lists, and with trying to collect some of the \$735,000 that is owed to the Solid Waste Department by some rural residents, who haven't paid the monthly garbage fee since the county began weekly pickup in rural areas in 1994.

Debbie Dawsey, who oversees the department, said collections have been better since the county is offering quarterly payments or a \$6 a year discount (\$54) to those who opt to pay for a whole year.

"We're getting a good response," she said.

Dawsey said, in the past, the department would send out 7,000 monthly bills, but under the quarterly or yearly option system, it is now sending out only about 5,500 bills.

Pass -- inauguration

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not to seek re-election. His mother, Thelma Piernas, his wife, Wanda, four children and grandson were in the council chambers.

Ward 3 Alderman Michael Antoine, a Democrat, smiled broadly and acknowledged family and friends in the crowd as Judge Wittmann administered the oath of office to him, allowing him to begin a third consecutive term. In the crowd was Antoine's mother, Laura Cappie; his wife, Gail, and long-time friend and Sunday school teacher, Eleanore Breaux.

Ward 4 Alderman Don Moore, a Republican who lives in the River Ridge section of Pass Christian officially began his first full four-year term. He was elected in a special election a year ago last March to serve out the term of Yvonne "Vonnice" Bodenschatz, who died of cancer.

Alderman-at-large Leo "Chipper" McDermott blinked at his wife Jeanie, sitting in the front row, as he took the oath to begin his second consecutive term.

After the oath was administered, each alderman went to the podium and took his seat behind a gilded nameplate already in place bearing his name.

Wittmann seemed to have taken a special delight in administering the oath of office to McDonald, who will be beginning his second consecutive term. McDonald was elected mayor in September 1995 to serve out the remainder of Mayor Ted Lawyer's term.

County sets debris pickup

The Hancock County Road Department will be picking up debris from Tropical Storm Allison throughout the county until July 20, 2001. The county will be picking up only natural vegetation, such as leaves, tree limbs and stumps, only.

Residents are requested to place the debris along the public road of-ways, so county crews can easily get to it.

Wittmann noted, "I was here when Billy went to grammar school ... when he was first elected to the board of supervisors ... when he was first elected mayor, and I'm godfather to his son, Tyler. And, I'm here again."

After the official swearing-in ceremonies, the mayor invited each alderman to make a brief address to the crowd.

McKissack, an oil industry executive who moved to Pass Christian from Lafayette only two years ago, thanked the citizens of Ward 1 who elected him, and indicated he already had several top priorities.

He said salaries of police and firemen in Pass Christian need to be more competitive in order to keep them on the force and develop "an elite force."

McKissack also said he would like the city to take over control of U.S. Hwy. 90, which stretches through Pass Christian for six miles.

"The beach should not be a racetrack," he said. "We shouldn't fear for our lives or our children's lives."

Piernas also thanked the voters of Ward 2 for electing him, and said he was looking forward to the challenge.

Antoine personally thanked former Alderwoman Kalif, who was in the audience, for encouraging him to run for the Ward 3 spot eight years ago. He agreed the city needed to raise salaries in order to reduce or halt the constant turnover in the public works and safety departments.

Antoine also noted the city's water and sewer systems were 30 years old and need to be rehabilitated.

"It's not going to come cheap," he said. "We may have to pass a bond issue at some time."

Moore reminded the audience he was also a relative newcomer to Pass Christian, having moved to Timber Ridge about eight years ago, but he said he, his wife, Tracy, and his two children have fallen in love with the city. He said he was proud to have the opportunity to begin a full four-year term representing Ward 4.

McDermott said he has

enjoyed his first four-year term on the board of aldermen, and he looks forward to serving a second term. "It's always been an honor, never a chore," he said.

McDonald's remarks were mostly thank-yous, with no hint of what might be the chief priority of his new term.

He thanked his wife, Elaine, "who stood by me during 18 years of public service."

McDonald also singled out former aldermen Kalif and Emerson for their service to the city, and the Harrison County Board of Supervisors, which has helped finance some of the street and drainage improvements in Pass Christian.

He saved the last thank-you "for all city employees, who are totally dedicated."

"I'm immensely proud and honored to serve as your mayor," he said.

McDonald's wife and son were in the audience. Mrs. McDonald said daughter, India, was in Houston awaiting the birth of her first child "and our first grandchild."

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly 233

TOPS MS 233 met Thursday, June 28 at the Waveland Public Library.

Best loser for the week was Charlotte with 3 3/4 lbs. There were 16 members present. Gift was won by June, but donated it back to the club. Incentive was won by Charlotte.

The program was presented by Charlotte. Topic was "Tops

and What It Means To Us".

TOPS 233 will hold a garage sale July 21 and 22 at the Bayou Phillips Community Center. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS 233 chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

Entertainment

Second Saturday Artwalk is July 14

THE PURPLE SNAPPER - 209 1/2 Main St., 228-467-7703
Feature artist will be Julie Frederick of Long Beach. Frederick has developed a colorful line of vases using a glass fusion technique.

She has also created glass fused jewelry combined with wire wrapping producing eye catching combinations. This delightful gallery also has original artwork by several other local artists. Come by between 5 and 8 p.m. and enjoy the art-

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Do come by, meet Pat Walker-

Fields and enjoy some special music.

You are invited to join the shops, galleries and restaurants as we celebrate Second Saturday on July 14. There will be live music, refreshments, and the galleries will have artists' openings.

The special events will take place from 5 to 8 p.m., but most of the shops and galleries will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The three galleries listed above will be our "Hot Spots" for July. Peoples Bank will sponsor the band "Silver City" playing in the 200 block of Main Street.

For information, call chairman Richie Zitzmann at 228-467-6870 or the galleries.

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The cultural experience of Chautauqua will be revived August 31 through Sept. 2, Labor Day weekend, on Mississippi's Gulf Coast at the grounds of Beauvoir, the last home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

"Chautauqua started in Chautauqua, N.Y. in 1874 as a summer studies program for Bible school teachers, said Robin Belesky, programs coordinator for Beauvoir.

"By the 1880s it evolved into an arts and cultural program featuring dance, literature, art, music and guest lectures and there were circuits out of Atlanta that toured the South. While we don't know for sure, it's very likely that Jefferson Davis or one of the soldiers from the home attended a traveling Chautauqua."

Belesky emphasized that Chautauqua at Beauvoir will offer something for every visitor to enjoy in an educational environment.

Living history exhibits and orators representing historical figures like Father Abram Ryan, poet laureate of the Confederacy will focus on life during Davis's time while several local museums such as the Ohr-O'Keefe Museum of Art and the Marine Life Oceanarium will offer hands-on activities. Artisan demonstrations, dancers and musicians will also be featured.

"Chautauqua at Beauvoir is about experiencing the culture of the Coast both past and present," said Stephen Richer, executive director of Mississippi's Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"This sort of sampling gives visitors an opportunity to really immerse themselves in all of our wonderful museums and

historic attractions at one time while enjoying shady oak trees and a breeze from the Gulf." Belesky agreed. "Chautauqua has a real laid-back feeling, just like the Coast. You can bring your lawn chair, sit back and listen to the music if that's all you want to do."

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SPORTS

StingRays slay Knights in teams clinic

By Dwayne Bremer

Defensive Coach Steve Odham had a little to be concerned about coming into Saturday night's game against the Okaloosa Knights. His StingRay defense had played well in its opener against the Louisiana VoodooDogs, but a week two loss to the first-place Central Alabama Renegades had chipped away at the StingRays' confidence. Adding to the tension was a pre-game injury to starting defensive end Archie Osgood.

"We need to see what kind of heart these guys have; confidence is a fragile thing," Odham said before the game.

Odham's fears would subside quickly, however, as his defense made him proud by putting on a superb performance in leading the StingRays (2-1), to a 29-13 victory at brother Phillip Stadium.

"Our defense was the key tonight. We kept it simple on offense and let our defense and special teams put us in good position," said head coach Matt Karl.

The StingRays defense cranked it up early as Holden Stegall recovered a fumble on the first play of the game. Stegall then returned the ball 15 yards to the 25-yard line to give the StingRays good field position.

The StingRay offense would not convert, as Scott Pepperman would miss on a 53-yard field goal.

The StingRay defense would continue its assault as Jamel Mayo picked off a James Walton pass on the next possession. After trading possessions, the StingRay defense and special teams would assist in the first score of the game.

On a third-and-ten play from their own 20, Walton was stopped by Scott Weise and Stephen Polk to force a punt. The punt was booted to the 45 of the StingRays, where it was hauled in by Marlin "NITRO" Norris.

Norris turned on the jets and scampered down the sideline 36 yards to the Knights' 19-yard line. Three plays later Pepperman booted a 37-yard fieldgoal to give the StingRays a 3-0 lead.

The Knights would take over at the 23 after the kickoff, and the StingRay defense was back on the prowl. Heavy pressure from Brian Breland and Derrick "Headbuster" Cook forced two incomplete passes, and the Knights had to punt again.

The punt was returned by Xavier "Cricket" Lewis, who brought the ball back 41 yards to the 17, and once again the StingRays were in business.

After a holding penalty the StingRay offense showed its first signs of life. Quarterback Carl Gibson hit Ricky Whiticker for five yards, and then Gibson lofted a fade pattern that was hauled in by Jeremy Wells for a 22-yard touchdown.

Pepperman's extra point was blocked, but with 12:20 to play in the first half, the StingRays had a 9-0 lead.

The Knights would get on the board just before the half as Walton found Damien Jefferson in the endzone for a 35-yard strike.

The Knights would go for two, but a good play by Rodney Conway forced Walton to throw the ball away; the score would remain 9-6 going into the half.

The Knights would receive the second-half kickoff, and Walton would try to go back to the air. On the first play of the half, Walton tried an out-pattern, but Mayo was there for the StingRays instead.

Mayo picked off the pass, and danced down the sidelines 35 yards for a touchdown. Pepperman's extra point made the score 16-6.

The Knights would regroup

and put together a nice drive on offense. Luis Lopez had runs of 15 and 18 yards, and Walton completed three passes as the Knights move the ball to the

StingRays' two. With a first-and-goal at the two, the StingRays' defense came up with its best series of the game. On first down, Lopez was stopped by Weise and Stegall.

Walton rolled out for a pass on second down, but pressure from Breland and Conway forced an incomplection. On third down it was Lopez again, and this time Duane Graves and Weise stopped him short.

On the fourth-and-goal play, Walton tried to sneak the ball in. Walton was met by Cook, Weise, Conway, Polk and the rest of the defense as he was denied the endzone. The StingRay defense had made the goal line stand.

The great work by the defense was thwarted two plays later by the most bizarre moment of the game. On second-and-nine from the two, the StingRay offense came ready for the snap.

The ball was never snapped, and there was movement on the line. Amid the confusion, a Knight player grabbed the ball, and began to celebrate as if he had scored a touchdown.

The officials agreed, and unbelievably the Knights had scored a touchdown without the ball ever being snapped. The extra point pulled the Knights to within 16-13.

"We need to see what kind of heart these guys have; confidence is a fragile thing," Odham said.

"The officials told us that it was a bad handoff. There was a false start, and there was a lot of confusion, so I guess we'll just take their word on it," Karl said after the game.

The Knights would capitalize on the momentum swing as they recovered a pooch kick at the 32-yard line.

With their backs against the wall, the StingRay defense dug in and stopped the Knights on downs. The offense would take over at the 30.

The StingRays turned the quarterback duties over to Orvuan Hayden, and Hayden delivered as he scrambled for a 26-yard run moving the ball into Knight territory.

The StingRays were forced to punt, but the Knights backed up at their own 20.

On the Knights' first play the StingRay defense came up with yet another big play. Walton rolled out to pass, but he was stripped of the ball by "Headbuster" Cook.

Gary Moore picked up the loose pigskin and walked in

from 15 yards out for a touchdown. Pepperman added the point-after, and with 12:02 left, the StingRays had a 23-13 lead. The StingRays kicked off to the Knights, and Shawn Robinson had eyes on the endzone as he brought the kick back 52 yards. The only

StingRay left was a s Pepperman. Pepperman got a good angle, and

knocked Robinson out of bounds at the 39, saving a touchdown. The StingRay defense mopped up from there as Weise had a big sack and Mayo knocked away a fourth-down pass to give the StingRays the ball back.

The StingRay offense then ran some clock behind the run-

ning of Hayden. The StingRays ran deep into the Knights territory, and with just 1:42 remaining, Hayden hit Kendrick Barnes with a 28-yard touchdown pass to seal the game. Pepperman's extra point was blocked, but the StingRays had a 29-13 lead that they would hold on to as the final.

"We have been working on the little things such as blocking and execution," said special teams coach Glen Blaize.

Morton Norris had three punt returns for 61 yards. "I am getting some good blocks from the line, and I just follow big Dennis Roscoe wherever he goes," Norris said.

The StingRays are now 2-1 on the season, and 1-1 in the Panhandle Division. They are in second place in the division.

Next week the StingRays will travel to Panama City to take on the be Panhandle Tigers.

The next StingRays home game will be in two weeks as they take on the Central Alabama Renegades.

Sea Wolves schedule released

The Mississippi Sea Wolves announced the release of their 2001-02 hockey schedule.

The finalized schedule, which was approved by the ECHL features dates in the Wolves Den that will be beneficial to

In fact, 30 of the Sea Wolves 36 home games will fall on weekends in next season, which is up from 26 weekend games a

year ago. The weekday schedule will be a considerable improvement over last season as well. Only six home games will be played on either a Tuesday,

Wednesday or Thursday.

Two of these games will fall near major holidays when children are out of school making it easier for families to attend.

"We are very excited about next season's schedule," said Sea wolves owner/general manager Jean Gagnon.

"We were somewhat disappointed we couldn't fit in more home games during the month of January; however, having 30 of our games on the weekend and two weekday games near holidays will make it easier for our fans to attend more games."

Fire Dogs' Players of the Week

The Mississippi Fire Dogs of the National Indoor Football League, NFL, have announced the team's selections for offensive, defensive and special teams players of the game after the Fire Dogs' 53-46 win at Tupelo against the Fire Ants.

Second year #4 Lamont Woodberry was selected offensive player of the game. Woodberry had six receptions for nearly 60 yards and two touchdowns on the night.

Head Coach Irvin Favre said, "Lamont was our go-to guy this week. He has stepped up and played extremely well the last few weeks and has become a leader on and off the field."

Defensive player of the game goes to third year Defensive Back #23 Terrell Sutton. Sutton had two interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown.

Favre said, "Terrell made big plays defending the pass all night long. He got two picks because of his hard-nosed play." Special team player of the game goes to first year Defensive Back #3 Emanuel Bentley.

Bentley was in on two special teams tackles, had a 60-yard missed field goal return for a touchdown, as well as an interception for a touchdown.

Favre said, "Both of Bentley's returns for touchdowns were at key times in the game. The missed field goal return was as good a run as I have ever seen. He not only made plays in the return game, but defense and kick coverage. Emanuel played a great game."

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Students return to teach at PRCC nursing school

Five former students of the Pearl River Community College Associate Degree Nursing School, Anneliese Seals, Poplarville; Sybil Downes, Picayune; Linda Jo Lott, Lamar County; Lois Williamson, Sumrall; and Rebecca Pullens, Hancock County, have returned to where they began their careers. Once students at PRCC, the women are now in charge of the classroom as instructors.

Seals, who graduated PRCC in 1978, swore she would never come back to PRCC after the stress of dealing with school while being a single parent with two preschoolers. However, Seals admits, "The Nursing education at the River is second to none, then and now. My career as a registered nurse in large and small hospitals, and in staff and management positions, blossomed from the firm foundation of nursing principles I learned at Pearl River and from the excellent role models that taught me those principles."

"My heart and soul is that of a nurse, and I thank God every day for Pearl River Community College and the instructors who helped me become the person I am today. I believe that I can share what I have learned and strive daily to assist students in their goal of becoming a member of the greatest profession in the world - registered nurse."

After her children were grown, Seals attended William Carey College for her Bachelor of Science in Nursing and the University of South Alabama for her Master in Nursing Education with an emphasis in Community Mental Health.

Downes, who was already a full-time practical nurse and



Lisa Seals, at left, Linda Lott, Rebecca Pullens, Sybil Downes, and Lois Williamson

mother, decided to come back to PRCC for her Associated Nursing Degree in 1975.

"I had to cut my hours at work to maintain my grades at PRCC. The reduction in my paycheck made life difficult for us, but I was determined to continue with my nursing education," Downes said.

In addition to financial problems, Downes became pregnant her first year of nursing school. "When my pregnancy reached seven months, I became too ill to continue school and was hospi-

talized. I was unable to go to school for about two weeks and too ill to read any assignments."

"I didn't believe I would be able to finish the semester or make up missed work and tests. One day, while I was in the hospital feeling very sad and hopeless, Mrs. Odom (former director of the nursing program) came to see me."

"She had confidence that I would catch up and finish with passing grades. Some of my classmates gave me copies of lecture notes, and I was able to

finish the semester after all. Mrs. Odom's visit meant a lot to me," Downes said.

During childbirth, Downes' tailbone was broken, but she was back in school two weeks later carrying a rubber ring, so she could sit through classes.

She graduated PRCC in 1977, and, several years later, she completed a B.S. degree in nursing at William Carey College and received her M.S. in Nursing Administration from the University of Southern Mississippi.

"I enjoy being with the students; however, my heart feels as if it will break when I learn of their hardships. Many have financial, marital, illness, or other problems. I like to encourage students whenever I can, because I remember how a few encouraging words gave me hope years ago," Downes said.

Lott briefly attended nursing school in New Orleans, but quit to have children. A few years later, when applying for a secretarial position, her interviewer wisely told her that she would never be happy until she went back to nursing.

Lott realized he was right, so she began attending the newly established PRCC nursing school in 1969, graduating in a class of 12 (there are approximately 150 students enrolled in 2001).

She was with the Mississippi National Guard Medical Unit for 22 years, completed her bachelor and master degrees in nursing at the University of Southern Mississippi, and is currently taking post-graduate courses.

"Coming back to PRCC was like coming home," Lott said. I love people and helping people, so I really enjoy relating to the students. Nursing is a service-oriented profession that fills a tremendous need in the community, just like PRCC."

Williamson graduated from PRCC in 1973. After graduating, she worked on an Army base in Germany for a year. Upon her return, she worked as a team member establishing a Neonatal ICU, co-managed a kidney transplant program, and a hypertension program.

She became the first certified Gastro Enterology nurse in the state. In 1992, she completed her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at William Carey College and her Master of Science in Community Health Nursing at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Pullens graduated PRCC in 1981 and immediately went to work at Crosby Memorial Hospital. Later, she returned to the University of South Alabama, received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 1997, and completed her Masters at the University of Southern Mississippi with a 4.0 GPA in 2000.

"I'm teaching with teachers who taught me," Pullens declared. The teachers here at PRCC are wonderful. They've treated me like I've been here ten years, instead of just two."

Pullens teaches pediatric nursing at PRCC. She plans to return to school and complete hours necessary to take the Clinical Nurse Specialist exam.

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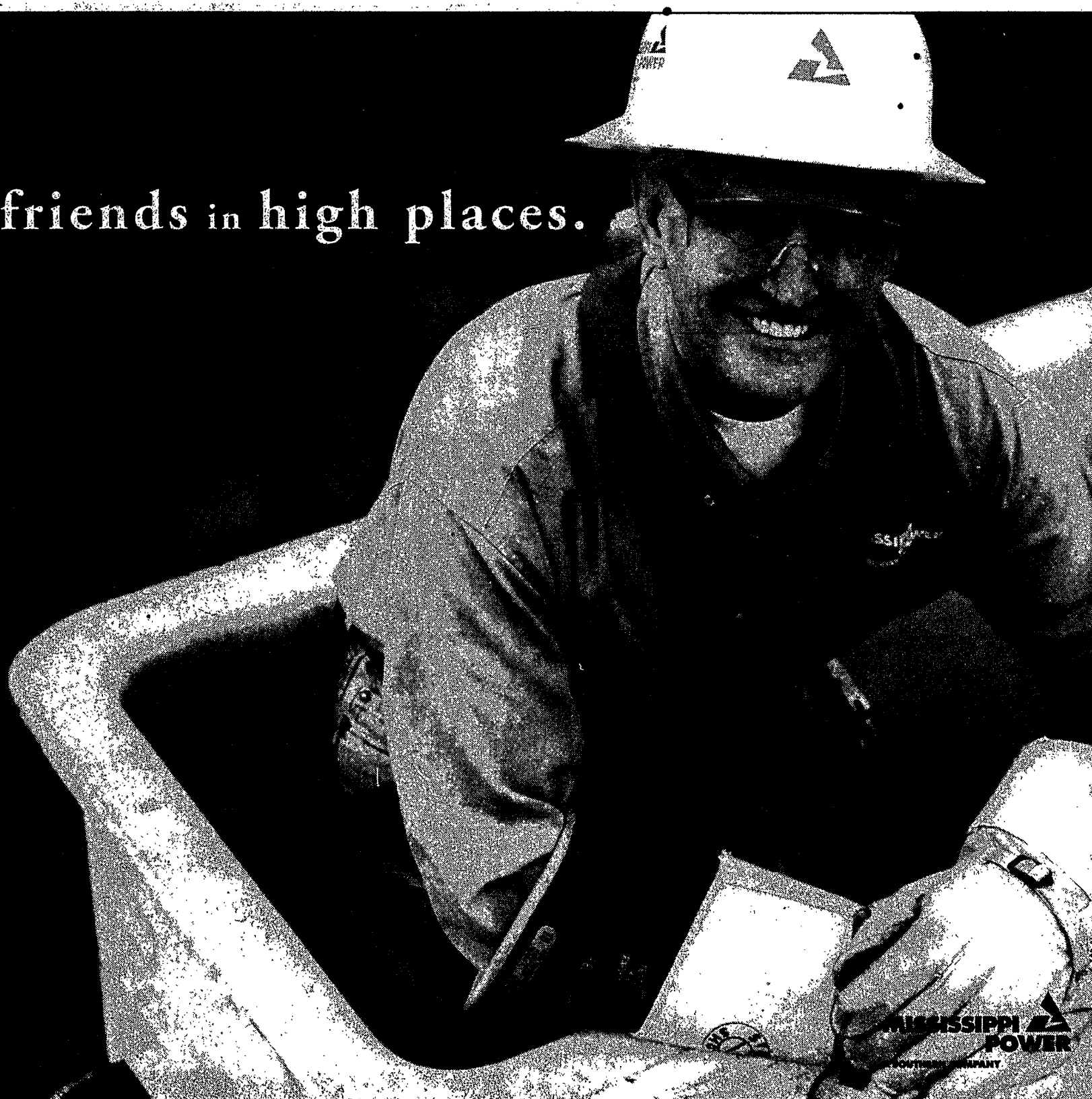
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EMMA AYERS

Emma Dell Saucier Ayers, 85, of Pass Christian, died Monday, July 2, 2001, in Pass Christian.

Services are pending at Jacob Schoen & Son Funeral Home in New Orleans.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

HELEN CHERRY

Helen Caroline Wellence Cherry of Ocean Springs, died Sunday, July 1, 2001, in Ocean Springs.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

REV. D. SHANAHAN

Rev. David L. Shanahan, 60, of Perkinston, died Sunday, July 2, 2001, in Perkinston.

Rev. Shanahan was a former resident of Bay St. Louis for 25 years; was a carpenter and a Baptist minister; pastored several churches and helped organize four churches. He was a charter member and pastor of Unity Baptist Church in Kiln.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Johnnie and Margaret Joyner Shanahan; and brothers Carl Shanahan and Johnnie Shanahan, Jr.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Tate Shanahan of Hazelhurst, Miss. and Bill Shanahan of Manitou Springs, Colo.; sisters Sarah Robertson of Jackson, Bobbie Damiens of Diamondhead and Mary Parker of Perkinston; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, July 5, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by services in the funeral home chapel and burial in Standard Sandhill Cemetery.

JOHN SIBLEY

John Dale Sibley, 71, of Diamondhead, died Monday,

July 2, 2001, in Diamondhead.

Mr. Sibley was a retired attorney. He was born Dec. 30, 1929 in Pachuta, Miss. to Jesse Dale and Hazel Nicholson Sibley.

He practiced law in Okolona, Miss. for nearly 40 years and had been admitted to all levels of courts, including the United States Supreme Court. He served Okolona as city attorney for eight years and as city judge for 10 years. He also had served on the Mississippi Bar Association as a tribunal under appointment of the Mississippi Supreme Court and as an attorney for the State of Mississippi Senate.

As a chancery judge for a time under appointment of the Governor of Mississippi, he served both the Third Judicial Bar Association and the Chickasaw County Bar Association as president. He also was a colonel on the staff of two Mississippi governors.

In Okolona, Mr. Sibley was a member of the First Baptist Church, a Mason and a Shriner, a member of the Okolona School Board and the president of the Okolona Country Club.

Mr. Sibley served in the U.S. Army as an officer and a paratrooper during the Korean War. He was a member of the American Legion and served the Okolona Post as Commander and was chosen for the 40 et 8.

After retiring, Mr. and Mrs. Sibley moved to Diamondhead. There he was a member of the Diamondhead Community Church, where he served as an elder. He served a term as a director of the Property Owners Association Board and continued to do much pro-bono legal work.

He belonged to the Diamondhead Men's Golf Association, the Mississippi Seniors Golf Association as well as the Gulf Coast Golf Association. He also belonged to the Krewe of Diamondhead where he served as the 1999 King, with his wife as his queen.

On Jan. 29, 1955, Mr. Sibley married Sandra Saunderson Sibley in Meridian.

He is also survived by two daughters, Jessica Sibley Upshaw and Faye Carole Cleveland, both of the Mississippi Gulf Coast; a son, John Dale Sibley, Jr. of El Paso,

Texas; two sisters, Catherine Jean Ryan of Albuquerque, N.M. and Carole Sibley of Highland Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, July 5, at the Gulfport Chapel of Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Homes from 10 to 11 a.m. There will be an 11 a.m. procession to the Biloxi National Cemetery for an 11:30 a.m. graveside service. A memorial service will follow at 3 p.m. at the Diamondhead Community Church.

The family prefers memorials to the Salvation Army, Diamondhead Community Church, 5301 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, MS 39525, or the church or charity of one's choice.

SHANNON SIMMS

Shannon A. Simms, 26, of Kiln, died Saturday, June 30, 2001, in Kiln.

Mr. Simms was a dealer with Imperial Palace Casino in Biloxi. He was a native of Sikeston, Mo. and a 1992 graduate of Hancock High School.

He was preceded in death by his father, David Simms.

Survivors include his mother, Diana Holden of Slidell; his stepfather, Anthony Holden of Kiln; a brother, David Simms of Kiln; a sister, Tammy Simms of Slidell; his grandfather, Albert Elfrank of Advance, Mo.; and his stepgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Holden of Kiln.

Visitation was Monday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Tuesday in the funeral home chapel followed by burial in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

ELIZABETH SWICK

Elizabeth "Bu" Betty Swick, 71, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, June 30, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

She was born April 20, 1930 and was reared in Maryland. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis and served in the U.S. Army in Japan during the Korean War. Later she became a histotechnologist and worked as a research associate at the University of Maryland Medical School. In 1985 she was named Histotechnologist of the Year by the National Society and held several offices, including Regional I Director. After partic-

ipating in a science exchange tour of China, she became an associate in research at Brown University in Providence, R.I. and was affiliated with Roger Williams General Hospital until moving to Mississippi. She retired from Biloxi Regional Hospital in 1995.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clinton and Mary Fulton England; and a brother, Wayne England.

Survivors include her companion, Diana Brisolara of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Virginia Bachman of Thurmont, Md.; and three brothers, Edwin Wallace, Richard England and Howard Wallace, all of Delaware.

Visitation will be Monday, July 9, 9-10 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church Virginia Hall in Bay St. Louis. Burial Office will be read for Elizabeth, and Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at the church followed by interment in Christ Episcopal Church Memorial Garden.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

C. THOMPSON, JR.

Clayton Eugene Thompson, Jr., 47, of Waveland, died Sunday, July 1, 2001, in Waveland.

Mr. Thompson was a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. He was a Catholic.

He was preceded in death by a son, Daniel Eugene Thompson; and a brother, Michael Thompson.

Survivors include sons Christopher Thompson of Waveland and Corey Thompson of Fort Sill, Okla.; his mother and stepfather, Betty and Joseph Collier of Bay St. Louis; his father, Clayton Thompson, Sr. of Waveland; two brothers, Rodney Thompson of Bay St. Louis and Bryan Thompson of Waveland; and five sisters, Kim Todd of Gonzales, La., Linda Kingston and Virginia Oliver, both of Bay St. Louis, Joan Petree of Garland, Texas; and Karen Thompson of Waveland.

Visitation will be today, July 5, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by a prayer service in the funeral home chapel and interment in Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

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Lott: USM, MSU, Ole Miss selected for NASA research

Mississippi's big three universities have been awarded research funding by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) that will further improve the state's ability to attract federal university research projects, U.S. Senator Trent Lott said.

"During the last three fiscal years, I have led a successful effort to double the amount of federal research funding coming to Mississippi's public universities," Lott said.

"Research is a very important part of improving our educational system because it not only creates more opportunities for students by enhancing academic programs, but it also acts as a catalyst for the creation of

new industries and new jobs in Mississippi."

The University of Southern Mississippi is the recipient of a research initiative awarded under NASA's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR).

This award is among 35 meritorious, peer-reviewed EPSCoR awards being distributed in 19 states totaling \$6.6 million for a three-year period. The University of Southern Mississippi will utilize its \$133,000 in EPSCoR funds per year for the three-year period to conduct a research effort entitled "Noninvasive Flow Measurement Techniques."

EPSCoR is targeted toward states of modest research infrastructure, and provides funding to assist states in developing a more competitive research base within their academic institutions. These awards are further distinguished because for the first time they reflect NASA's award to proposals whose research directly supports the agency's research needs.

NASA's mission will be enhanced by these awards, and they will also help fulfill the research efforts of the universities' and states' priorities. The three-year performance based EPSCoR awards are subject to appropriation in future years.

The University of Mississippi's EPSCoR award totals \$125,000 per year for the three-year period and will be used for core funding for

research infrastructure development. All of the 19 NASA EPSCoR states are receiving the latter funding, which enables researchers to initiate technical discussions and onsite visits with NASA researchers, allowing the states to become more competitive for future NASA research opportunities.

Additionally, NASA selected Mississippi State University as one of 43 research institutions receiving grants totaling \$27 million during a four-year period to conduct biotechnology research on Earth and in space.

Each award, to be made in late-August or early-September 2001, will range between \$160,000 and \$175,000 per year for the four-year period.

This research will create knowledge in important areas of biotechnology such as tissue engineering, gene expression and biosensor technology. Mississippi State University will utilize its grant to conduct a research effort entitled High Throughput Screening of Protein-Protein Interactions by Microchip SPACE.

Sponsored by NASA's Office of Biological and Physical Research, this initiative offers investigators the opportunity to utilize the low-gravity environment of space and develop experiments for the International Space Station.

NASA received 225 proposals in response to its research announcement in this area. All the proposals received were peer-reviewed by scientific and tech-

nical experts from academia, government and industry.

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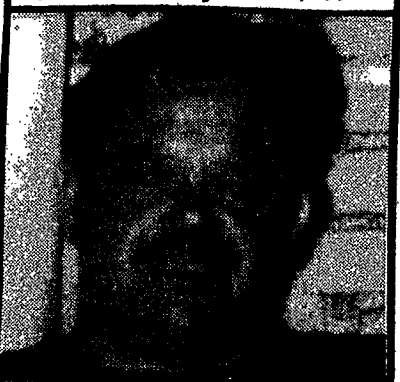
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By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 4t; July 5, 8, 12 & 15, 2001

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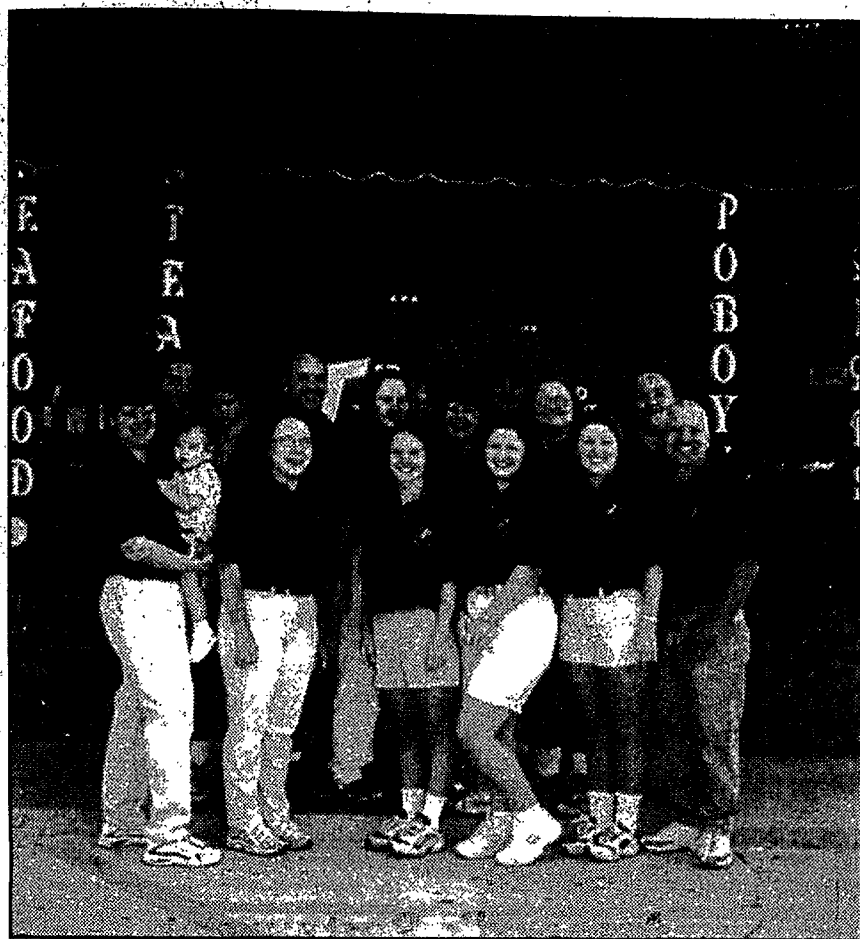
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BUSINESS NEWS



Grand opening

Wash & Go Car Wash recently held its grand opening at Highway 90 and Bouslog Street in Bay St. Louis. Located next door to the Post Office, the new business is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and offers wand and brush washes and features a touchless drive through wash. Those taking part in the ribbon cutting included, Carleen Moran, Danlette Bourgeois, Margaret Hadden, Ellis Cuevas, Lisa Coward, Ellen Kane, Courtney Thomas, Bobby Compretta, Dianne Kergoslen, Regan Kane, Ames Kergoslen, John Baxter, Robert Kane, Sanders Kane, Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, Bobby Parker, Jimmy Ladner, Robert Gavagnie, Helen Gaines and Frank McNeill. (Staff photo by Cecilia Howe)



Celebration

Owners Cyndi and Richie Santiago of J's Fun Food Restaurant at 304 A Choctaw Plaza in Waveland recently celebrated the restaurant's 10th anniversary with a ribbon cutting. Employees, family and friends joined in the event. The business is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for lunch, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday for lunch and dinner. The restaurant features salads, steaks, seafood, poboys and more.



Now open

Evangeline Arts & Antiques opened in its new location at 141 East Second Street, Pass Christian, across from St. Paul's School. Evangeline has been in business for 10 years, says Alice E. Barry, owner. The shop features American 19th Century furniture, extraordinary porcelains, fine paintings and accessories for the home and is open for business from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday (closed Monday and Tuesday). Participating in the event were, from left on the first step, owner Alice Barry, Mayor Billy McDonald, Pass Christian Chamber President Alicia Ellis and Pass Christian Chamber Executive Assistant Wilma Rizzardi. For more information, call 452-2652.

SBA Lenders Conference scheduled July 24 & 25

The U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) annual Lenders Conference is scheduled for July 24-25 at the Vicksburg Convention Center.

The conference is designed to train lenders on SBA loan programs and other special programs available. Cost is \$75 per attendee and includes luncheon, breaks, breakfast and conference materials.

This does not include hotel accommodations. Small business lenders interested in participating in SBA's guaranty

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State installs housing hot-line

BY ED LEPOMA

The state has initiated its own Disaster Housing Program to provide some assistance to homeowners and renters who had some damage due to Tropical Storm Allison.

The collective damage to residents and businesses did not meet the requirements for the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Individual Assistance Programs, but five counties, including Hancock, will be eligible for funds to repair roads, bridges, public buildings or infrastructure damage.

The state has installed a toll-free number to call and apply for individual assistance. You must call and file an application by the close of business July 10 in order to be eligible for some assistance. The toll-free number is 1/800-434-4243.

A site inspection/survey of the damaged premises will be scheduled and conducted in order to determine proof of ownership and occupancy at the time of the incident. This visit will provide the necessary information to determine the type and/or amount of assistance you may be eligible to receive.

Homeowners may qualify for up to three months rental assistance, but there are some stipulations.

- The damaged dwelling or house must be the primary residence.
- The residence must have sustained current disaster-related damage, rendering it uninhabitable.
- The repairs are necessary in order to make the residence safe, sanitary and secure.
- The damages are not covered by insurance.
- The damages are covered by insurance, but your policy does not provide additional living expenses while you are out of the damaged dwelling.
- The primary residence is inaccessible as a result of the incident to the extent that the owner cannot reasonably gain entry.

Assistance might also be available if you are a renter and incurred damaged from the storm.

- If the inspection/survey determines that the dwelling you are renting is not habitable or safe, sanitary or secure, you may be eligible for one-month's rental assistance.

Hancock Holding to buy Pass branch of Union Planters

In a joint announcement, George A. Schloegel, Hancock Bank president and chief executive officer, and Todd Mixon, Union Planters Bank chief executive officer in Hattiesburg, confirmed execution of a definitive agreement paving the way for Hancock's purchase of the Union Planters Bank, N.A., Pass Christian branch at 133 Davis Avenue.

Pending Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and Mississippi State Banking Department regulatory approval, the banks expect to complete the transaction by August 17, 2001.

According to the agreement, Hancock will purchase checking and savings accounts, certificates of deposit, and certain loans assigned to UPB's Pass Christian office and relocate those accounts to Hancock's nearby 265 East Scenic Drive branch on August 17.

Hancock does not plan to reopen the Davis Avenue branch, and UPB Pass Christian branch employees will join Hancock's team of banking professionals.

Hancock and UPB executives encouraged UPB Pass Christian customers to visit Hancock's Pass Christian branch or other convenient Hancock locations to convert existing accounts to new Hancock accounts.

"Hancock Bank has remained an integral part of the Pass Christian community since 1902. We are pleased to welcome these new customers and employees to Hancock's century-old legacy of strength, stability, integrity, and service. We invite Pass Christian Union Planters branch customers to convert their accounts before August 17 by visiting the Hancock Bank just down the street," said Schloegel.

Schloegel added that Hancock Bank and UPB representatives will contact UPB Pass Christian branch Customers during July to assist in opening new accounts and answer questions.

"Union Planters Bank has

done an excellent job in this market. We are working together to ensure a smooth transition during this mutually beneficial transaction," he said.

Mixon said, "The sale of our Pass Christian location - as with any of our banking operations - came about after careful, objective consideration. We are confident our Pass Christian customers will be pleased with Hancock Bank's community-oriented, personalized products and services."

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SOFA SLEEPER, BLUE PLAID, \$100. 467-1002.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: INTERCERAMIC, summitville, dal. kpt. iaulin. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, floormen, special prices. 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. (800)233-6702. Floor Store, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 COLORS galv. to 24ft. length, 38" wide-28 ga. galv., 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, La Exit 263 I-10. (800)842-6646.

90 Pets

6 PUPPIES MIX BREED, Lab, Retriever, Austrian Sheep Dog. Looking for good homes with children preferable. 467-5696 leave message.

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, CKC REGISTERED, incolor, \$200. Long-eared and lovable. 467-0327.

FREE KITTENS! Beautiful and playful. 467-3828 after 12 noon. 537 DeMontuzin.

REGISTERED WALKER FOX HOUND PUPPIES. Eight weeks old. 1st shots. \$50 each. 228-392-6847.

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ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, golf clubs, toys, clothes, linens, small appliances, to much more to list. Fri. Only. 8:00-4:00. 436 Pecan Park Dr. off Old Spanish Trail, BSL.

FLEA MARKET, SAT AND SUN. Spaces available. \$10 a day and up. 16327 Hwy 603, Kiln, across from Coastal Hardware. For more info. call 228-586-0911, 467-4893.

GARAGE SALE. Fri. July 6th SAT. July 7th. 8:00-4:00. 10090 Cameo St. BSL.

MOVING SALE. Old driver's license bldg. Waveland Kiln Cutoff. Hand tools and electric, knapp gang boxes, tool boxes, ceramics, what not's. Something for everyone. Aero Star Van. Rain or shine. Sat. 7th & Sun. 8th. 8:00-5:00. Inside & outside.

MULTI FAMILY CARPORT SALE. 306 Seuba St. Corner of Seuba and Victoria. Sat. July 7th. 7:00-4:00. Rain or shine. Home interior items, clothes, small appliances, misc.

SATURDAY 8:00-12:00, 815 ST JOSEPH. Bookcase, twin bed, full frame, new gift items, books, misc.

YARD SALE. 4 FAMILY FRIDAY JULY 6st. 9:00a.m. 220 Coleman Ave.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 7, 8am-2pm, rain or shine, clothes, PC, miscellaneous, 10894 Kolaa St., Diamondhead.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2828 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassle, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$\$\$Cash\$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

1986 WINNEBAGO 28', 75,000 mi, totally self contained, sleeps 6, \$8500/467-0217.

FOR SALE: 92 POP-UP CAMPER, Like new, \$800. 466-4603

128 Boats & Motors

15 HORSEPOWER BOAT FOR SALE: includes silent motor and fish finder. Works great. \$1,350. 467-5439.

1989 17 FT. SEA LION, WITH TOP. 90 Evinrude. Galvanized trailer and extras. Make offer. 467-8006.

19FT. V-HULL 350 INBOARD. NEW paint & carpet. Best reasonable offer or swap for pick-up. 466-4877.

BOAT FOR SALE: Great for shrimping or crabbing. 24' by 10' T-Hull Skiff. 455 Oldsmobile engine (needs work). Wench (Briggs and Stratton Motor). Trawl (no boards), no trailer. Call anytime (228) 466-4413. \$2500.00 or best offer.

130 Motorcycles

1997 HONDA SHADOW, 1100 CC. Over \$4,000 in extras. Only 10,000 miles. Must see! \$7,800. 466-4877.

136 Automobiles

1989 TEMPO GL \$200. NEEDS TRANSMISSION, engine good. 463-9853.

1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL. 2-dr., hatchback, blue, auto. \$1,000. 467-5014.

1994 GMC SAFARI VAN. GREAT CONDITION. \$2,800. 467-5691.

76 CORVETTE STINGRAY, NEEDS interior, runs good. Best reasonable offer. 466-4877.

'88 TOYOTA COROLLA. Clean, Cold A/C, dependable, automatic, fairly new tires, much more. \$2,200. obo 463-9317.

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F-250 GOLD&TAN - TAG#168714 MS VIN#F35MKU8D614

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AMC HORNET TAN - TAG NONE VIN#A5A0874731547

BULLDOG TOWING, INC. 9028 LADNER STREET BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520 228-467-3287

6/28; 7/5/01

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6/21; 6/28; 7/5/01

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL. CANDY APPLE red w/black leather interior, sport package, sun-roof, v-6, \$7,500. 467-3408, Missy.

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LIC.#F.J.980 LA 1986 Mercury Cougar VIN#1MEBP9233GH715641

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Sam's Auto & Wrecker Service 1110 Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 228-467-5324

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1991 FORD TAURUS VIN#1FACPD50U8MA174963

1993 FORD PROBE VIN#1ZVCT22B1P5236181

1990 FORD RANGER VIN#1FTCR10A6LUB29875

LACOSTE WRECKER AND STORAGE 4344 KILN-DELSIE RD. KILN, MS 39556 228-255-9282

6/28; 7/5; 7/12/01

CORVETTE: 73' CUSTOM, BLUE, T-TOP, 4-speed, 39,000 miles, asking \$19,000. 228-467-6870.

FOR SALE, WRECKED 1993 GEO PRISM. Motor and transmission good. \$1000. 467-3112.

138 Trucks, Vans

1975 MAIL JEEP: IN USE, RUNS GOOD \$1,500. 467-4266 or 255-0493, if necessary leave message.

1986 GMC JIMMY with motor \$600. Also a 1979 Ford Fairmount \$200. Call 467-0044.

'78 F-150 STRONG 89 MUSTANG 302. New tires and tranny runs great. \$2,000. obo. 463-9317.

91 DODGE 3/4 TON P/U, DIESEL, good condition, \$8,000. 467-0253.

143 Real Estate Services

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147 Apartments For Rent

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1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, ALL ELECTRIC, heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included, 100 "E" Blaize Ave., BSL, \$300/month, \$200/deposit. 463-0043, 467-3935.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Close to Casino. \$435/month. 467-9278.

2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, city utilities furnished. \$500. month. \$200. deposit. 467-4880.

2BR 1-1/2BA DUPLEX, utility room, \$500/month, 1 year lease, 330 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-3601.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

2- BEDROOM 1975 TRAILER FOR SALE! \$2,000. or make offer. 466-0879.

2001 MODEL DOUBLE WIDE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$225/month. Some restrictions apply. 831-0068 or 866-831-0068.

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2BR/1BA, CENTRAL AIR/HEAT, \$575 month, includes water, deposit required. Waveland close to beach. 596-5512.

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3BR/1-1/2 BA, CENTRAL AIR/HEAT, very large living room, carport wheel chair ramp, fenced in back yard, stove, refrigerator provided, washer/dryer hook-up. \$550. month \$275. deposit. Call 228-575-9841, 228-831-3669.

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OLD TOWN BAY ST. LOUIS, 301 N. 2nd St. near DeMontluzin, new 2br., all kitchen appliances, washer and dryer connections, quiet, 4-plex apartment, ample parking, pet-free please. 466-0688.

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14x70, 2BR PARTIALLY FURNISHED, totally electric, \$400. month, \$150. deposit. 255-7405.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Close to Casino. \$450/month. 467-9278.

2-35FT. CAMPER TRAILERS. Furnished with utilities. \$450. month + deposit. 533-7125.

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3 BEDROOM 1-1/2 BATH PORCH. Shaded fenced yard. \$350. rent. \$200. deposit. Bayside Park. 467-3496.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 228-467-7363.

3BR UNFURNISHED \$350 up. 1BR FURNISHED \$390 up. RV sites, Laundrymat, Pet free environment. Close to Port Blenville, Stennis, Pearlgration, Ms 228-533-7001.

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NICE HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large family room, \$450/month, deposit required. 463-7203, please leave message.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS TO RENT. 3BR/1-1/2BA, central air/heat. 1006 Spanish Acres. 467-4774.

OLD TOWN. REMODELED 3BR, 1BA, central ac, office, living, dining, dishwasher, fridge, porch. \$675 + deposit. 463-9034.

PASS CHRISTIAN: 3BR/1BA on quiet street w/fenced in yard. Pets ok. 466-9134.

151 Furn. House Rent

NEW 1 BR SMALL HOUSE front and rear porch. \$500 month + deposit. 533-7125

SMALL 1BR HOUSE FURNISHED. \$390. rent + utilities. \$390 security deposit. 466-6420.

156 Lots/Acreage

5 ACRES 325' FRONT. Paved Road 528. Oaks. \$21,500. 255-5452.

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DEER PARK, 1 ACRE FOR MOBILE home on paved road with community water. \$625/down, \$145/per month for 15 years at 12% interest. Magnolia State Properties. 1-866-799-3226.

DIAMONDHEAD: 2 BEAUTIFUL building lots, ready to go. Finance available. 255-3107.

FOR SALE: TWO LOTS, BAYSIDE PARK, Sewage Available. Only \$2,500.00. Owner Financing. \$100.00 Down. Terms to Suit. 228-467-5734.

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Public Notices

1st: LOTS 1 THRU 5, inclusive, and Lots 14, 15, 16, and 17: BOUSLOG'S SUBDIVISION, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

2nd: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 212; Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis; thence North 70 degrees West 1,110 feet to a stake; thence South 20 degrees West 180 feet to the Southern line of Lot 212;

said Right-of-Way to the Place of Beginning, Being as part of the lots of the First and Second Subdivisions, as shown on the plat of said lots city made by E.S. Drake, C.E., and on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

of conveyance of said title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, on the 14th day of June, 2001.

WILLIAM P. WESLER,
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

621: 628, 75: 712/2001

SUBSTITUTES TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

WHEREAS, on the 10th day of August, 1993, Christina Anderson, an adult and person, executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto D.J. Horecky, Trustee for Bridges Mortgage Company, Inc., Beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in

WHEREAS, by various assignments on record said Deed of Trust was ultimately assigned to Chase Mortgage Company, by instrument recorded on the 14th day of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 550 at Page 725; and

WHEREAS, on the 20th day of July, 2000, the holder of said Deed of Trust substituted and appointed John C.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, on the 27th day of July, 2001 I will, during legal hours, at public outcry, offer for sale and will sell, at the Main front door of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

provenance Company's First Addition to the City of Bay
St. Louis and Waveland, Mississippi, dated April, 1987.
plated first filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk
of Hancock County, Mississippi, dated April, 1987. Also
described as beginning at the southeast corner of the northwest
corner of Lot 18 of the above described subdivision;
thence South 80 feet along western border of Lot 18 to
the southeast east 182.43 feet to a point on Henderson
Street, thence North 182.43 feet to the southeast corner of
Street to a stake; thence west 182.43 feet along Sixth
Street to the place of beginning.

My conveyance such title as is vested in me as Sub-
stitute TRUSTEE MY SIGNATURE, this 25th day of June
2001.

JOHN C. MORRIS, III
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
1620 AVENUE OF THE MONROES
MONROE, LA 71201
318-330-3020
7/5; 7/12; 7/19; 7/26/2001

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on August 30, 1999, my husband, W. Wood, executed
a Deed of Trust to Lem Adams, III, Trustee for the use
and benefit of the FARGO INVESTMENT CORPORATION, which
Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in
WHEREAS said Deed of Trust 329 thereof; and,
WHEREAS said Deed of Trust was assigned to WELLS
FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, National Association,
a Florida Noted Bank, Minnesota, National Association, as
Trustee, for the registered holder of the FARGO INVEST-
MENT LOAN TRUST 1999-C, Asset-Backed Certificates,
Series 1999-C, by instrument recorded in the office of the
attorney General Chancery Clerk in Book 634 at Page 17
thereof; and, thereof; and;

legal holder of the indebtedness secured and described by said Deed of Trust so to do, notice is hereby given that I, Lem Adams, III, Trustee, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in said Deed of Trust, will offer for sale and will sell at public sale and outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, during the legal hours (between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m.) at the north front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 6th day of July, 2001, the following described land and property being the same land and property described in said Deed of Trust:

having been sold to One hundred (100) men on the south side of Eastabrook's Island, running back between the parallel lines on a course south twenty two (22) degrees distance of eighty-four (84) feet to Lot Number One hundred ninety-four (194) and One hundred ninety-five (195) of the Second Ward. Said land being all of Lot Number One hundred eighty-nine (189) of the Second Ward of said City, as per the official map of said city and ward made by E. S. Drake, C.E. and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi on May 1, 1921, excepting fifty five (55) feet of said Lot Number 189, which fifty feet was sold to Inez Roberson by deed as recorded in Book E-2 page 254 of the Records of Deeds of said County and State. Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title

LEM ADAMS, III, TRUSTEE
PREPARED BY: ADAMS & EDENS
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Hancock County Docket of Claims April 2001

GENERAL FUND

Edmond, Fahney Funeral Home, Bosch, Kevin
Gardner Sr. 330.00; McGarry Paul MD, McArthur Kay
2,750.00; Stiglet Norma, Feb. 12-26 Travel 1,990.30;
Coast Electric 125.98; Sea Coast Echo, Dec. Docket
1,369.67; Datapac, Chancery 271.32; Fuelman
1,263.97; Coast Electric Power 5,332.15; Metrolcal
585.58; FedEx 137.42; ROCC, Membership 100.00;
Omni Shoreham Hotel, Lisa Coward and Tompkins
Jenell 590.00 each; Service 25.00; Hancock Insurance
Agency, Bates Margaret 1,000.00; State of Mississippi
25.00; Mike Pemicario Auto 170.00; Cintas Corp.
Laundry Service 176.30; American Lawn, Laundry
Service 112.50; Jennings, Thomas, Travel, 121.60
Keller Tim, Feb. 2001 2,700.00; Roberts David O.
Luper R. 130.00; Mississippi Power Co. 6,896.62;
Coastal One Hour Photo 387.43; Chamberlain Susan,
Meals 63.70; CommuniGroup 1,228.14; Boudin's
Environmental, Farmers Market 250.00; Bismarck
Funeral Home, Pierce John 570.00; Pearl River Central
water 12.00; Waveland Water & Gas 94.50; Cellular
South 640.30; Coast Electric 2,041.57;
Babuchina Judy, DHS v. Henderson 292.00; Airborne
Express 14.56; DT & Government Materials, Weather
wire Service 50.00; Waste Management 786.17; Lanier
Business Products 2,002.01; AMR, Annual
Report 188.50; T. William Ph.D., Kusa Vera 375.00;
Crane Edmund Jr. MD, Shawm Jewell 300.00;
TeleTouch 150.28; CommuniGroup 161.41; Bell South
123.38 and 123.38; K. Chen, Courthouse Purchasing
218.00; Kycora Mita America, 70.00;
Scallion John, Legal Fees 740.00; Coast Copier,
Maint. Agreement 945.00; Sea Coast Echo, Local
Display 374.16; Circuit Clerk, Reimbursement 100.00;
Southern Communications 192.45; CommuniGroup
Runners Rawlings Max Innis 26.00; Bell South 6.00;
Cellular South 43.47; Xerox Corp. Rental of Office
Equipment 217.92; Omni Shoreham Hotel, Hamilton
Kelli 590.84; Coast Electric 2,041.57; Annual
Appraisal 15,000.00; Gulf Coast Mental Health
10,995.00; Fowler Anita, Meals, Lodging 161.50;
Carver Harold, Rental of Bldg. 200.00; Crown Lind,
Cleaning Services 60.00; Farris Gene A. Scatall
Secretarial Assistant 1,000.00;
Garcia David, Civil Svc. 100.00; Haas Ann, Rental
700.00; Hancock Animal Commission 4,852.42; Hurt
Kathy, Cleaning Services 50.00; Murphy's
Prof. Services 1,075.00; Necaise Mary, Cleaning Services
50.00; Spieria Alice, Cleaning Services 50.00; Summers
Carl Douglas Cleaning Services 225.00; Wallace Marie,
Cleaning Services 2,000.00; William Ann, Civil Svc.
Comm. 100.00; Postmaster 1,240.00; Alexander Brian,
Monthly Services 1,250.00;
Burgess Donna, Cleaning Services 50.00; Coastal
Family Health Center 633.33; Edwards Sandra,
Cleaning Services 50.00; Terry William, Cleaning
Services 300.00; Haas Omer, Rental 150.00;
Administrative Office, Chan Ren, 10,952.28; Ayava
Financial Services 4,173.97; Mitchell Barbara, Cleaning
Services 50.00; Smith Annette, Cleaning Services
50.00; Tate William, Civil Service 100.00;
Postmaster 1,800.00; Welfare Department 950.00; Pest
Control 148.50; Miss. Public Entity, Medical Coverage
447.10; Highmark Life Ins. 8.18; Tompkins Jenell, Prof.
Fees 4,467.06.

Quarterly Appropriations

Hancock County Tourism Bureau 6,250.00; County
Transportation 8,750.00; Gulf Coast Community
3,750.00; Gulf Coast Women's Center 2,500.00;
Hancock County Human Resources 29,625.00; Red
Cross-Miss. Gulf Coast 1,875.00; Southern Miss.
Planning 1,985.00; Hugo Haven 10,000.00; Gulf
Regional Planning 1,985.00; W. J. Smith, Chamber
Commerce 7,500.00; Center for the Prevention of Child
Abuse 1,875.00; Gulf Coast Mental Health 25,000.00;
Hancock County Health Department 19,125.00;
Mississippi Burn Center 2,500.00; RSV 928.25; Sol
Water Conservation 22,141.00; and Hancock County
School District 39,778.05.

Adams Gregory Scott, Seal David, Peterson Eddie
and Daniels Sheila, Travel, all 4.50; Seymour Steve
Meals 39.24; Cable & Wireless Inc. 9.93; Utilities
Systems 6,030.89; Kln Fire & Water District 246.92;
Bay Pharmacy, Drugs, Media 6,794.99; Benin
Dr. Medical Fees 1,453.00; INS 497.00; State
Treasurer 40.00; Ascom Hasler Mailing System 207.00;
Fund Custodian, Refunds 904.13; Union Planters,
Refunds 905.86; Martin Joseph 1,851.98; 73;
MS Justice Court Judges, Tommy Carter 200.00;
Bailes Margaret, Feb. 12-27; Matherne J. Donald PhD
150.00; Miss. Windstorm Ins. 1,910.00; South
Mississippi Business, Maint. Agreement 57.00;
Carson Lynette Meale 107.00; McFarland Mr. Jones
Krisopher 2,325.00; Cockerell and Associates, Bileaud
Kystal 31.00; Coastal Ent. Associates, Seeling John
2,534.50; Coast Hand Therapy, Gainer Robert 575.00;
Goodfellow Keith Dr. Manger 190.00; Fraser
Claude C. III, Bourgeois Davis 115.00; Gulf South
Urgent Care, Giesler Kenneth 50.00; Hancock Medical
Center, Alford Michael 9,016.24; Memorial Hospital at
Gulfport, Gainer Robert 575.00; Hancock Medical
Jordan Howard 946.00; Murphy Thomas Jr., Harvey
Mills 125.00; Restorative Clinic, Bobbie Newcomb
405.00; SMB Radiology, Schweiger Bruce 586.00; The
Beach Surgical Center 75.00; Evans Leola 1,325.00;
Henley Lethers & Henley 25.00;
Datapac, Microfilm 2.63; CenturyTel 93.63;
Gex & Antiques 1,167.00; Mississippi Vital Records
40.00; Delta Computer Systems 1,775.00; Office
Equipment 1,775.00; Bay St. Louis/Waveland Schools.

Motor Vehicle Rental Tax 13,680.00; Bay St. Louis City
of Motor Vehicle Rental Tax 1,425.00; Bay St.
Louis/Waveland Schools Additional Privilege 1,689.43;
Bay St. Louis City of Additional Privilege 1,689.43;
Pcayune Schools Additional Privilege 69.24;
Waveland City of Additional Privilege 69.24;
County Tourism, 2% Tourism Tax 7,507.97; Hamby,
Constable Fees 1,065.00; Moran Ethel,
Constable Fees 1,065.00; Hancock Bank, Lease
243.86, 83 57 1,528.82 and 2,881.97; Fayard Cynthia,
Travel 9.00;
Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse 8,812.97;
Gunter Terry, Meals 27.79; ABC Rental 174.34;
Amsterdam Printing 299.85; Car Parts Center 1,391.49;
Charlie Henderson Ford 616.31; DeRussy Motors
Printing, 993.35; Hancock Plumbing Supply 650.00;
Hederman Brothers 2,318.15; Prestige Printing 392.97;
H. D. Hinal, Inc. 679.50; Gulf Coast Produce
747.45; Knart 407.08; Abita Springs Water 101.15;
Loma's Locksmith 68.00; Mark Industries 38.40;
Monti Electric 488.48; Newell Paper Co. 222.52;
Pengad Inc. Steno Pads 448.24; Gulf Corp. 19.78;
Roper Supply 70.53; Southern Pipe and Supply 45.75;
The Merchants Co. Food 4,261.67; W. A. McDonalds &
Sons 214.05; Waveland's Health Club, Shoes 89.95; Total
Comfort Inc. 93.00; Gulf Coast Business Supply
1,229.70

Gulf Concrete 82.50; David's Chainsaw 14.00; Sun
America/Clays Bus. Supply 2,797.72; Drummond
Construction Corp. Added Attraction 2,390.52; LaCrosse
Computer 130.00; Anderson Consultants, Repair
Photo 1,135.00; Family Frozen Foods 150.75;
Schneider Paper Products 647.80; Darryl Miller
Printing 25.00; Delta Computer Systems 489.00;
Loma's Locksmith 68.00; Public Agency Training
450.00; C & C Office Supply 233.14; Radio Shack
14.99; Standard Office 399.60; Brown's Velvet Daily
1,049.52; Multitech Resources, Toner Cartridges
119.95

S&L Office Supplies 250.95; Expanses 200.00;
Abundant Conversations 250.00; Team One
221.85; May's Air Condition 36.00; Bailey Lumber
54.02; D&D Tires 308.00; Choice Point Inc. 207.25;
Tanger Industries 45.08; Lightning Quick Signs
60.00; Sysco Food Service 1,087.00;
Quali-Tech 2,067.04; Guidy's Uniforms
48.65; Jolly Rogers 1,083.26; A & E Electrical
Services 225.00; Thomas Creative Apparel 218.70;
Interstate Brands Corp. Food 1,039.20; Jacks G & M
Auto Repair 1,000.00

Air Gas-Gulf States Region 165.18; 84 Lumber Co.
277.15; Rutgers Cooperative 90.00; ABC Auto Salvage
250.00; SMC, Floor Cleaning 250.00; Gulf Plumbing
327.50; Miss. Public Entity, W. J. Smith, Chamber
20,413.90; Bank One (Cuevas, AJ), Meals, Lodging
410.37; Hancock County Circuit Clerk 4,526.12; Beau
Rivage, Gerald Gex, 1,918.40; Household Credit
Services, Travel 988.00; D & L Transmission 560.00;
Hamilton Kelli, Meals, Lodging 200.00; Carbon
Lynette, Meals, Lodging 240.00; Center for Gov., Tim
Kellar 25.00; Ridgeland Inn, Ronald Peterson 2,931.60;
Kingston Nick, Travel 163.84; Peterson Ronald, Travel
130.25; Gonia Buddy, Meals 19.20; Sanders Randy,
Travel 133.25; Holden James, Travel 175.80; Sablich
Cheryl, Travel 145.49; Hancock County Golf Festival
Sponsorship of one Hole 100.00; Rankin County Circuit
Clerk, Prof. Fees 3,373.40

Juror and Witness Fees

Herbert Deagrages 32.40; Kaye Karl 25.00;
Kathryn Kulkowski 25.00; Al Casey 25.00; June Clay
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Payroll Clearing Fund, Gages Wages 208,175.19;

Anderson Elaine 75.00; Barrett Ray 95.00;
Bourgeois Lucille 95.00; Bradley Yolande 95.00;
Carson Ruth 85.00; Cox Mabel 85.00; Crawford
Russell 85.00; Goss Shirley 75.00; Guevara Natalie
95.00; Cutler Betty 75.00; Daniels Alonzo 75.00; Davis
Mills 125.00; Deaman June 95.00; DiBenedetto Dorothy
95.00; Doss Harold 75.00; Drummond Michael 95.00;
Beach Surgical Center 75.00; Evans Lois 75.00; Fillippan
James 75.00; Fouson Wanda 75.00; Geoffrey Anna
75.00; Geoffrey, III Alfred 85.00; Goss Shirley 95.00;
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Dela Dewey 85.00; Dora Earline 75.00; Hodges

Dorothy 85.00; Huffman Sharon 75.00;
Jackson Doris 85.00; Jacob H. (Jale) 75.00;
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Leech Karen 85.00;
Lottin Patricia 85.00; Lopez Kim 75.00; Lott Kenny
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Manuel Eva 75.00; Manuel George 85.00; May
Kenneth 85.00; McCarthy Mary 75.00; McCoy Mary
95.00; McLeod Mary 85.00; Moore Pamela 75.00;
Mullins Lila 75.00; Neelore Dora 75.00; Nease
Jeanette 85.00; Neelore Jon Ellen 75.00;
Necaise Mary 85.00; Nielsen Karen 75.00; Noonan
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Pavoni Amy 95.00; Poppertman Alfred 95.00; Peterson
Doris 85.00; Pillault Wanda 75.00; Power Janet 85.00;
Puckett Elena 75.00; Reeb Patricia 85.00; Reeb Wilbur
75.00; Cheryl Ritter 95.00; Robert Jacqueline 75.00;
Ruh Earline 75.00; Ruhn Karen 75.00; Seal Valerie
85.00;

Seals Betty 85.00; Seals Cheryl Lynn 75.00; Shaw
Gladye 75.00; Shaw Louise 85.00; Shetter Mary 95.00;
Shivou Evert 75.00; Shivou Sarah 85.00; Spence
Christine 75.00; Spence Lawrence 75.00; Spieria Alice
75.00; Spieria Tommie 95.00; Steahle Charles 95.00;
Steele Vicki 75.00; Strong June 95.00; Thornton Jane
85.00; Wadlington Gastone 150.00; Wainwright Sharon
95.00; Wild Marilyn 95.00; Winslow Anne 85.00.

American Legal Auxiliary, Advertising County

Resources 100.00; Payroll Clearing 193,963.71

Juror and Witness Fees

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Lana 25.00; Sturge Prater 25.00; Velma Frederick
30.00; Cindy Lee 25.00; Robert Delgado 25.00; Roland
Lee 37.00; Bridget Rodriguez 29.80; Craig Roberts
29.00; Charles Davis 28.20; Leonard Smith 25.00;
Manuel Mauril 25.00; Andrea Johnston 25.00; Ada
James 29.80; Ronald Richardson 25.60; Ben Barnes
29.00; Carol Johnson 33.00

SPECIAL GAMING ACCOUNT

Boudin's Environmental 55.00; Southern Regional
Wastewater 16,637.09; Compton Engineering, Bayou
Phillips Boat Launch 456.00; B & K Contractors,
Improvements to Land 5,830.00; Hancock Bank,
Lease-Purchase 2,514.83 and 4,713.59; Bailey Lumber
53.98; 84 Lumber Co. 1,439.62; Rayborn Enterprises
Inc. 988.77; Dorsey Wilbert, Four and Finish 30 yds.
Concrete 1,250.00

Hancock Medical Center, Budgeted Appropriations

50,000.00; Monti Electric 294.47; OEC 2,835.00;
Lighting Quick Signs 938.00; Dunaway Glass 197.00;
K. H. Hardware, 53.73; Gulf States Distributors
410.00

SEVERANCE TAX

Southern Regional Wastewater, Appropriations
4,882.67; Hancock County, Gas 104.35

CITY COUNTY LIBRARY

City-County Public Library, Appropriations
236,882.82

SOLID WASTE

Hancock County Solid Waste, Garbage Pickup
73,166.46 and Appropriations 274,988.56; Postmaster
250.00; Payroll Clearing 1,212.08; Postmaster
Sponsorship of one Hole 100.00; Rankin County Circuit
Clerk, Prof. Fees 1,833.85

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Community Group 25.49; Odum William, Tax
Appraisal 4,250.00; Ladrner Jimmie J., Meals, Lodging
289.52; Cabot Lodge Millsaps, Jimmie Ladrner 120.00;
Bennett Lee, Travel 85.00; International Business
Supply 281.00; Pollution Ent. 19.43; Gulf Coast
Business Supply, Chair 1,004.35; Sun Coast/Clays Bus.
Supply 439.62; Gulf Blueprint and Supply 237.50;
Gavett Robert, Meals 15.64; Varnell James, Meals
37.77; Pate Richard, 1,439.62; Bell South 222.56;
Guy Tire & Supply 21.56; Abita Springs Water 5.95;
Miss. Public Entity, Workmen's Comp. 155.42; The
Edison Waltham Hotel, Jimmy Varnell 828.00; Payroll
Clearing 1,954.47 and 1,954.47

EAST HANCOCK FIRE DISTRICT

Advokem Taxes 12,215.10

ADAMSBURG FIRE DISTRICT

Advokem Taxes 63,375.49

KILN WATER & FIRE DISTRICT

Advokem Taxes 7,671.58

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Advokem Taxes 4,087.24

CLERMONT HARBOR FIRE DISTRICT

Advokem Taxes 3,431.92

LEETOWN FIRE DISTRICT

Advokem Taxes 5,170.13

Whatever floats your boat!

Garden Isles Community Association celebrates with boat parade and picnic

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Rain falling before the start of the Garden Isles Community Association's Boat Parade did not dampen the spirits of the competitors and viewers of the annual community water parade.

The brief shower and thunderstorm threat did cool things off quiet a bit making for a great party.

Following the parade, more than 250 attended the annual association's picnic Saturday, June 30, at the residence of Joey Marshall. A whole roasted pig by George Marshall was an extra addition to this year's picnic to which all members bring a favorite dish, refreshments and desserts. As usual, there were several deep-fried turkeys, always a popular delight for many.

A D.J. provided music for the

evening's entertainment.

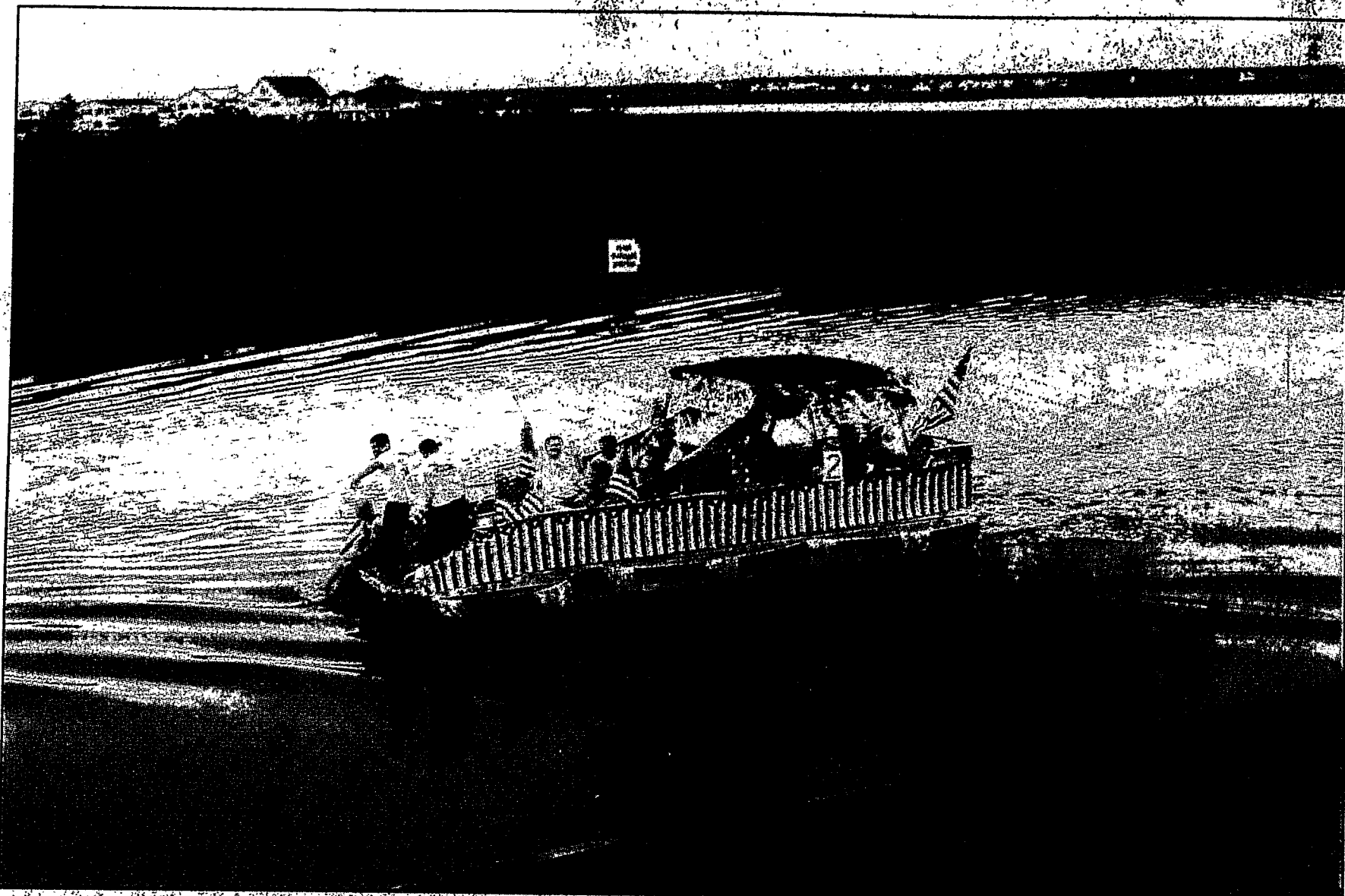
Lynn Bell, association president, said this year's crowd for the picnic was the largest event for the community's residents.

Katie Lang, age 5, served as the 2001 Queen. She is the grandniece of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall. Austin Melancon, age 6, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Melancon, served as the 2001 King.

Bubba Williams once again served as the boat parade grand marshal.

Judges for the boat parade were Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber, Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil, Hancock County Supervisor Jay Cuevas, and Ellis C. Cuevas.

The boat parade winners were: first place, the Joe Marshall family; second place, the M.J. Doucet family; and third place, the Junior LeBlanc family.



A large time was had by all Saturday during the Garden Isles Community Association's Boat Parade, despite some uncooperative weather which deluged participants with rain and threats of a severe thunderstorm.

Echo staff photos
by Ellis C. Cuevas

The Joe Marshall clan gathers to admire first place trophy.



Lynn Bell, president of the Garden Isles Community Association, crowns King Austin Melancon, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Melancon, and Queen Katie Lang, grandniece of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall with grandniece Katie Lang at the residence of their son Joey Marshall, picnic host.

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Frances of Metairie, LA won \$10,000!

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